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THREE-POWER NAVAL PACT VISUALIZED

Britain, United States and Japan May Draw Up Separate Treaty

OFFICIAL LONDON STILL OPTIMISTIC

American Change of Face Reported Ordered From the White House

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — With both the United States and Great Britain apparently firmly decided against entering any political arrangement with the French, the most authoritative opinion in London is now inclined to feel that the likeliest outcome of the conference will be a three-power pact limiting navies, with France and Italy adhering only to the technical provisions which have been so laboriously hammered out in London.

It is now generally concluded, as it was speculated before, that Mr. MacDonald's rejection of entangling alliances in his radiocast speech on March 9, together with the American delegation's unofficial statement on March 11, have rendered any form of political settlement, even a consultative pact, highly improbable.

At the same time the French have inspired a statement that they regard as extremely valuable technical settlements on the model category tables of exempt and special ships and other drafted provisions. This French claim will materially facilitate the work of the general disarmament conference when it meets and they are eager to adopt them now.

The French apparently would prefer the five-power treaty to be written purely on a provisional basis, covering the technical points on which a unanimous agreement can be reached and including the larger British, American and Japanese agreement.

Maxima of Tonnage

If tonnage figures are mentioned at all in the five-power agreement, the French would prefer they would be the maxima demanded by the different countries, perhaps with the understanding that they be reduced if and when later arrangement on political questions can be made. But it seems unlikely that the British and Americans would legitimatize the maximum tonnage claims of the French, for this would render further disarmament progress even more difficult in the Anglo-Saxon view, unless sweeping political commitments were granted. It is believed that the English and Americans would prefer to omit all reference to French tonnage figures unless these figures can be materially reduced.

At the moment efforts are being made to reduce the figures and soon a tabulation of revised estimates will be presented by the experts to the heads of the American, British and French delegations. The English and

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Illinois Farmers Put Idle Acres to Work on Alfalfa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Acres of Illinois land, once destined to lie idle until needed to provide room for the electrification of a railroad, have been rescued from nonproductive retirement and put to work. Farmers are plowing the soil, preparing for alfalfa crops on many miles of the 200-foot wide strip.

The novel arrangement was instituted last fall, when the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad and the farmers living adjacent to its Springfield-Peoria line entered into a partnership to cultivate the land. The railroad proposed to furnish free limestone and alfalfa seed, delivered, and the farmer would do the work. The two partners would split the profits evenly.

The idea proved popular. Fifteen carloads of limestone, weighing nearly 750 tons, were distributed and about 150 acres were made ready for the planting of alfalfa in the spring. An additional 500 acres were made ready for planting cow peas, rye and clover, this crop to be plowed under to bring the land up to a high degree of fertility for future raising of alfalfa.

With the experience gained in this territory as a guide, the Midland intends to arrange similar partnerships elsewhere. Co-operative arrangements have been offered to farmers living along the line of the Chicago, Springfield & St. Louis Railroad, which the Midland proposes purchasing if a 200-foot right-of-way can be obtained.

Along both stretches plans call for the use of the property for alfalfa crops until such time as the ground is needed by the railroad. The total acreage involved has been estimated at 1800.

BRITISH AIRPLANES FOR ARGENTINE SHOW

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The peaceful use of the naval aircraft carrier as a floating exhibit of British commercial airplanes at the Empire Exhibition, which is to be held at Buenos Aires next year, is now under consideration by the British Government, The Christian Science Monitor learns.

The proposal emanates from the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, which has approached the Air Ministry with the suggestion that an aircraft carrier should take representative machines with pilots, who would show airplanes, seaplanes and flying boats from a floating home in Buenos Aires harbor.

British Labor Government Defeated, but Remains in Office

MacDonald Refuses to Accept Incident as Vote of Confidence, but Daily Herald Sees It as Pointing to General Election

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Labor Government suffered its first defeat in the House of Commons on March 11 by the narrow margin of eight votes on its Coal Miners Bill, and it is regarded in Conservative circles as the beginning of the end of Ramsay MacDonald's present term of office.

The occasion was an Opposition amendment to the bill directed to the elimination of a provision which would have enabled the coal owners to impose a tax on the home coal consumer, so that foreigners could buy British fuel cheaper than otherwise would have been the case. The Government dislikes this provision almost as much as does the Opposition.

Sir Herbert Samuel, for the Liberals in supporting the amendment was unchallenged when he denounced it as "the first occasion when a government had asked Parliament to pass a measure to assist foreign manufacturers meet British competition."

The Government's defense as developed by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, was that the provision in question would help the British coal owners to organize themselves and thus prevent the further sales of British coal at an uneconomic level. It was not proposed, he said, to put coal upon the European market at a loss, but it was proposed to obtain the European price for it.

The real explanation is that the Government is tied by its election promises to secure for miners shorter working hours without lowered wages, and that the mine owners have only agreed to this upon condition of being helped to prevent uneconomic price-cutting in the home market. To what extent the amendment now passed may affect this bargain, to which both branches of the Opposition object, is still to be seen.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, made it clear that the Government does not regard the vote as one of confidence. Excited Opposition shouts of "resign" when the results of the voting were announced were, however, more than a theatrical gesture, since it was a trial of strength in which all the parties had made the utmost efforts. Only three members of the Conservative Party were unaccounted for in the division, and Labor voted equally solidly. Indeed, it would have reduced its unaccounted-for absentees to two but for the unusual incident of the warning bell in the Education Minister's quar-

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WHEAT GROWERS WARNED TO CUT ACREAGE 10 P. C.

Chairman of Farm Board Tells Western Governor Action Is Imperative

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Demand that the wheat growers of the country reduce their acreage by at least 10 per cent or the Federal Farm Board will not be able to safeguard the grain market was promulgated by Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the board, in a letter sent by him on March 11 to George F. Shafer, Governor of North Dakota, in response to a telegram of inquiry from the State executive.

There have been previous intimations from members of the Farm Board that wheat acreage must be cut; but Mr. Legge's public letter to Governor Shafer is the first actual official demand for such co-operation on the part of the growers. The board chairman in his communication puts the problem squarely up to the farmers; either a smaller crop and better prices, or a large crop and a glutted low-priced market.

Mr. Legge states the wheat case bluntly and asks the growers for their full co-operation. A 10 per cent reduction in acreage, he advises, would put the grain trade "on a fairly healthy basis"; a 20 per cent cut would make the "tariff fairly effective." He favors the 20 per cent drop, but would be satisfied with the smaller cut.

No solution of the wheat problem is possible unless the growers co-operate by acreage reduction, Mr. Legge asserts. He sharply criticizes the wheat industry, declaring that no other group "in the world blindly produces without any attention to potential market possibilities."

"In endeavoring to obtain equality for agriculture," he says, "it is essential that agriculture adopt some of the basic principles of other industries."

Coming as it does in the midst of sharp questioning in congressional and agricultural quarters of the board's wheat marketing activities the statement is viewed in the nature of a retort by Mr. Legge and his colleagues. A demand is now under consideration by the Senate Agricultural Committee for an inquiry of the board's operations and policies. Mr. Legge and several other members of the board have been before the committee in executive session and are to return for further discussion.

Supreme Court Gets Guilt-of-Buyer Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Justice on March 12 carried to the Supreme Court a test case to determine whether the purchaser of intoxicating liquor is guilty of conspiracy.

The appeal was made from the recent decision of Federal Judge Morton of Boston in which he held that the purchase of liquor was not a crime.

The Government already has pending before the court a case involving a conspiracy between a purchaser and a seller to transport intoxicating liquors. The department said the action was taken in view of the diversity of opinion of various judges on the question,

PARASOL MONOPLONE TEST FLIGHT SUCCESS

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Flying a parasol type all-metal pursuit monoplane, the first of its kind produced by the Boeing Airplane Company, Les Towers, test pilot, flew from Seattle to Omaha in 10 hours, March 9, at an average speed of 157 miles an hour.

The plane is powered with a special Wasp engine developing 45 horsepower. It will be tested by military authorities at Dayton, O.

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BIG EXPANSION PLANS ON FOOT FOR STOCKHOLM

Architects Vie in Effort to Beautify City in Coming Time of Growth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM — "Greater Stockholm" is the subject of an exhibit called "Svea Rike" or the "Kingdom of Sweden" at the Stockholm Exposition, which opens in May and runs until September. The general development plan will be set forth in picture and model.

In Sweden each municipality has its department of city planning, to which all architects' plans are submitted before any building may be erected. City development, therefore, does not destroy the harmonious contours of a town through freedom for personal eccentricity, as happens in countries where this control does not obtain.

Since the Swedes remained an agricultural people longer than the peoples of most European countries, the country's municipal authorities had time to establish building control on a sound basis. After 1870 Swedish industrial progress was rapid. The population increased to about four times what it was before that period.

Stockholm proper, not including the suburbs, has about 500,000 inhabitants. Many other Swedish cities are small in comparison with those of the Continent.

Although the municipal governments, in general, have taken no responsibility for building, but have rather encouraged individual undertaking along these lines, they have assumed definite control over conditions for building and for city planning, for which laws apply to the entire country. These laws are just now being revised. According to previous laws, the government of each commune lays down regulations for its city plan according to the desires of the local authorities. This concerns such matters as height of buildings, and division of plots allowing for sufficient garden room, according to the demands of hygiene and beauty.

Control of Buildings

Style of houses put up in a given neighborhood is also under city control. Each town has its own architect, who provides plans for buildings of different types at reasonable rates, or who supervises plans turned in by the individual builder. This control has had a most favorable effect on the general appearance of a town and has proved to be of service to the individual rather than a handicap. In general it assures the maintenance of property values.

Another active policy directed toward forwarding the building question, from a social point of view, is that of city-owned property in the heart of, and on the outskirts of, a city. This policy has been carried on by the communes since the beginning of the nineteenth century and has been found a great protection to property, whether used for residence or for industrial purposes. Sweden's

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

BRITAIN TO SAVE $3,025,000 IN 1930 ON COST OF ARMY

Number of Men Reduced by 16,000—Work Curtailed on Singapore Base

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Army estimates for 1930, published March 12, show that the Government has succeeded in making a further cut of £605,000 (about $3,025,000) in its annual military expenditure, although the force it has hitherto maintained at German expense on the Rhine has come home and contributions from the Government of Egypt toward the cost of maintenance of British troops in Cairo has stopped.

The number of men on establishment has been diminished by 16,000. But this is not the full extent to which the British Army has been reduced as the attractiveness of the unemployment insurance system has proved to be such that, despite the prolonged trade depression, recruiting has fallen off and the strength of the British Army is 10,000 below the authorized establishment, to which result anti-war propaganda has also contributed.

In all Britain is to spend during the coming year upon the army £40,000,000 ($200,000,000), or roughly two-thirds of the corresponding outlay of the United States.

The estimates include the defense works at Singapore, regarding which the official statement says: "Provision for 1930 is only sufficient to meet outstanding liabilities and complete work which if left unfinished would involve loss to the public through deterioration; all other work has been suspended."

In connection with the introduction of mechanical transport, the statement says: "There is ample evidence that the types of vehicles evolved by the army are making transport possible in places hitherto inaccessible, thus contributing to the commercial development of the resources of the Empire."

King of Albania Backs Education on Modern Lines

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA, Albania—King Zog has sent a letter to the new Prime Minister of Albania, Pandeli Vangeli, outlining the main features of the Government's policy.

If possible, he says, taxes and administrative fees must be lowered, agrarian reform put through, a new commercial law passed, measures taken for improving the economic situation, and special attention must be given to the education of youth in the ideals of modern culture and progress.

The head of the new Cabinet has taken an active part in politics here during the last decade. He was called from post of president of Parliament to accept that of Premier, and is expected to serve as a faithful executor of the King's wishes.

The Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet remains the same, Raul Fitso, former Minister Plenipotentiary in Turkey and Jugoslavia. Other new ministers are: Justice, Vassil Avrami; Education, and ad interim Public Works, Hil Mosi; Finance, Kol Thatchi; Public Economics, Mehdi Frasheri. The Portfolio of the Interior is held by Mr. Fitso ad interim.

PARADING STUDENTS ARRESTED IN SPAIN

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Arrest at Valencia of seven noisy students parading the streets, marks the beginning of application of severe methods recently announced for repression of disturbances.

Possible reaction on universities, which it is thought may take the opportunity of displaying solidarity with their comrades, is being watched with interest at a time when quiet reigns throughout Spain.

Rotarians have issued an appeal that owners of securities alarmed over depreciation of the peseta should refrain from giving practical expression of their uneasiness, thus fulfilling a patriotic duty. The manifesto assures them that all is well with Spain. It has been circulated to Rotary clubs throughout the country, explaining the situation, which in general opinion, is that the Spanish business world is so solid economically that Spain could if necessary withstand greatest adversity without flinching.

Locomotive Without Boiler Fire Runs Under Own Steam Pressure

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Can a locomotive run under its own steam, yet have no fire in its boiler?

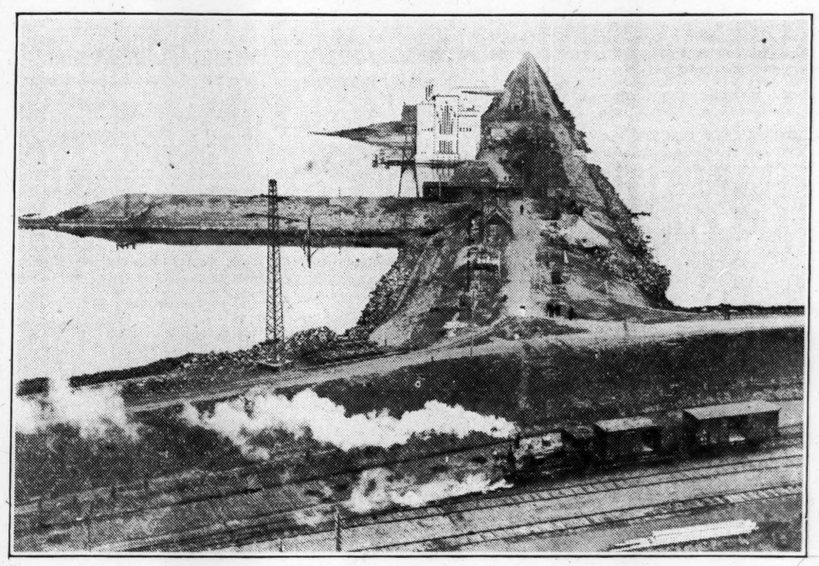
The answer, according to engineers attending the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Railroad Engineering Association here, is emphatically "Yes." And by doing so, they added, it can reduce smoke and increase economy of operation.

The practice is known as "direct steaming." Shortly before a locomotive is needed for service, a high-pressure steam line is connected to its boiler, and steam and hot water are furnished from a stationary power plant, until working pressure is built up. The locomotive then moves from the engine house under its own pressure but without any fire, to a specially assigned firing-up track, where its fire is lighted.

Of course, such fireless trips are exceedingly short, but they represent a distinct advance in railroading, a report submitted to the convention declared. An analysis of one direct steaming installation showed a saving of 20 per cent in the cost of bringing a locomotive up to working pressure, and a saving of 35 per cent in the time required.

News of great interest to amateur gardeners who struggle each year to uproot a large crop of weeds came to light in a report on roadbed maintenance. The railroads, it seems, are now able to eliminate weeds, growing in railway ballast and along the edges of the track, at the rate of 30 miles an hour. A work train merely sweeps by at that speed, spraying chemicals from nozzles close to the ground, and the weeds are doomed.

Holland Takes 50,000-Acre Bite Out of Zuider Zee



N. V. Vereenigde Fotobureaux, Amsterdam

Flat Reaches of Holland's Famous Inland Sea Are Pierced by a 12-Mile Dike, or Dam, Here Seen in Perspective as It Strikes Across the Entrance to the Wieringermeer, or Northwest Polder. The Water on the Left of the Dike Is to Be Pumped Out Into the Main Portion of the Sea to the Right, Partly by the Pumping Station of Medemblik, the White Building Seen on the Dike. The Main Barrage That Will Cut Off the Larger Waters of the Zuider Zee Runs Northeasterly From the Far End of the Dike Shown Above.

Plan to Cut Draining Cost of Zuider Zee

Huge Estimate Modified as Work on Dike Shows Ways to Effect Economy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Although the cost of draining the northwest polder of the Zuider Zee, as a preliminary part of the work which will add another 535,000 acres to the present Dutch territory of 33,000 miles, has vastly exceeded the original estimate, the Minister of Waterways, Dr. P. J. Reymer, declares that the experience gained in work on this polder will enable reductions to be made in the cost of work as a whole.

The main dike, he points out, will cost 120,000,000 florins, instead of the estimated 128,000,000 florins. Moreover the difficulties to be contended with in the northwest polder, or Wieringermeer, are largely eliminated in the diking-in of the other polders since this work will take place within the closed-in Zuider Zee, and thus will not be exposed to tidal movement.

Difficulties over the polder have raised the cost of drainage from the original estimate of 16,000,000 to 128,000,000 florins and the considerably increased cost of the whole project has aroused some concern among certain sections of the population. As it is, the total cost of draining the Zuider Zee, estimated at 230,000,000 florins in 1914, is now put at 948,000,000 florins, or about $380,000,000.

Singer to Get $4000 a Minute in Talkies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Unique in the history of business agreements, a term contract between Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera Company star, and the Pathe Studios was consummated by recording the obligations of both parties on a sound film. No other contracts or written agreements were made.

With E. B. Derr, executive vice-president of the Pathe Studios, and Laura Hope Crews, studio executive, as representatives of the film company, and Miss Lewis and her business manager seated in front of the microphone, the terms of the contract were repeated verbally, every word and movement of the principals being recorded.

After appearing for a number of performances in the East next month, Miss Lewis, who is still under contract to the Metropolitan, will return to Los Angeles to start her first Pathe picture. By the terms of the studio contract, Miss Lewis will receive approximately $4000 for every minute in which her voice will be heard in her first picture.

Arab Delegation Plans London Visit

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM — Representatives of the three middle and east territories are about to visit London for direct negotiations with the Government in regard to the unsatisfied national claims and conversations on unsettled points in the agreements pending with Great Britain. The Arab delegation from Palestine expects to leave the middle of the month and to arrive in London about the time of the publication of the report of the commission which inquired into the August disturbances.

Mousa Kazin Pasha, chairman of the Arab executive, heads the delegation, comprising Hajj Muhammad Amin El Husseini, Grand Mufti, and Rah Geb Nashashibi, the Mayor of Jerusalem, and others. Advance reports from London foreshadowing the commission's recommendations as favorable to the Arab claims to limit Jewish immigration and restrict land sales greatly encouraged the delegation.

The impatience over the protracted Anglo-Irak conversations regarding the future relations of mandatory and ward decided the Bagdad Nationalists to send a delegation to London to accelerate the agreement. Egypt is also sending a delegation headed by Nahas Pasha, the Premier, to complete the Anglo-Egyptian conversations for finally securing Egypt's independence, which were begun under the predecessor, Mohammed Mahmud Pasha, last year.

Spanish Women Await Vote for the Cortes

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid

THE question of parliamentary vote for women must stand over until the Cortes can decide, it is stated in regulations for the new census which the Government has just issued.

Women have the municipal vote, and it was believed that the right to vote at the election of the Cortes would be extended for the purpose of carrying the support of women for the monarchy under the influence of the church party.

GOVERNOR ASKS LEGISLATIVE AID FOR WORKLESS

Recommends 60-Day Suspension of Civil Service Laws

In order to relieve unemployment as much as possible, Gov. Frank G. Allen today sent a special message to the Massachusetts Legislature urging the General Court to pass legislation as promptly as possible to suspend for 60 days the present civil service laws affecting the employment of labor and authorizing municipalities which are operating under the law to select from the civil service labor list men with dependents, thus furnishing work where it is most needed at the present time.

The Governor told the Legislature that he communicated recently with city and town officials urging them to reserve their programs of public works in order to take up slack employment, and suggesting that preference be given to those having dependents.

He said that it would be impossible for cities and towns operating under the present civil service laws and regulation to grant this priority without legislature authority. The Governor said that the Civil Service Commission had advised him that the only way this could be done would be by the enactment of special legislation permitting such preference for a limited time.

ANTI-PEASANT MOVE DECRIED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)—Echoing the recent warning of Joseph Stalin, chairman of the central committee of the Communist Party, to Soviet village officials not to use force in recruiting peasants for collective farms, the Pravda of March 12 cautions all Communist Party workers and village officials that neither administrative measures nor open coercion must be resorted to.

In all cases, the Pravda says, membership in these farms must be based upon the voluntary consent of the peasant himself.

The paper also hints that administrative measures must not be used in converting peasants from their religious beliefs. At the same time, it says, these warnings must not be interpreted as a weakening of the party's struggle to exterminate the kulaks, or rich peasants, as a class.

"There have been many cases where poor and middle class peasants have been deprived not only of their property, but of their voting rights," says the Pravda. "Such mistakes must immediately be rectified and the property and rights of these peasants restored."

The Pravda also admonishes village officials against attempting all at once to force 100 per cent Communism upon the peasants by organizing, for example, collective farms in which all the property of the peasants including even his chickens, geese and cows are socialized.

The Pravda concludes with the important statement that those peasants who have joined collective farms under duress are free to leave such farms.

Germans Give Final Sanction to Young Plan

Chancellor Declares Nation Will Loyally Strive to Fulfill Obligations

BERLIN (AP)—The Reichstag on Mar. 12 finally approved the Young plan. The vote was 270 in favor of the plan and 192 against it, with three abstentions.

The measure now only requires President von Hindenburg's signature and publication of the ratification in the Official Gazette for the plan, by which the financial aftermath of the World War has been liquidated, will become law as far as Germany is concerned.

An opposition motion to refrain for two months from promulgating the Young plan legislation found the support of 173 members of the Reichstag, which are sufficient, but the government parties immediately countered by introducing a motion declaring the Young plan and the connected legislation "urgent." This means that if the National Council (Reichsrat) also votes it urgent, as seems certain, President von Hindenburg may promulgate it despite the opposition's motion.

The Reichstag adopted the urgency motion by a vote of 283 to 174. The Reichsrat will be convened March 13 and is certain to approve it.

The Reichstag also passed the Polish liquidation agreement by a vote of 236 to 217, with 8 abstentions, and approved the Government's course by a vote of 248 to 170 with 19 abstentions, after a Communist motion for "no confidence" had been easily defeated.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—After the Young plan was passed by the Reichstag on second reading by a vote of 263 to 174, with 25 abstentions, the Chancellor, Dr. Hermann Mueller, opened the third reading with a speech in which he explained the Government's reasons for suporting the Young plan, and asked the Reichstag to co-operate with the Government in order to spare Germany grave difficulties.

Thus the German Nation's decision on the settlement of the reparation question as expressed in the Young plan entered its final and decisive stage.

The Chancellor declared several times in his speech that the burden Germany was forced to shoulder under the Young plan is extremely heavy, but ever and again he emphasized that Germany is sincerely willing to fulfill its obligations under this plan.

Germany's economic development needs order and peace, and the settlement of the reparation question in the form of the Young plan meets this need, he declared.

But the creditor nations, too, must loyally fulfill the plan, he continued. They must realize that solution of the reparations problem lies in interest of all and is not solely a task to be performed by Germany. All, therefore, must co-operate..

"Its coming into force," he continued, "means the liberation of the Rhinelands," and he expressed the hope that liberation of the Saar would follow.

The Chancellor then turned against the machinations of the Fascisti and Communists to overthrow the present regime and declared the Government sufficiently strong to check such endeavors.

Swiss Watch Fascist Activities in Ticino

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The Swiss authorities of the canton Ticino have been keeping a sharp eye on the activities of the Fascist organizations in view of the kidnapping incident which recently occurred, when an anti-Fascist was taken over the frontier. As a result, several Italians have been arrested in the canton on suspicion of being connected with the Fascist organization, carrying on irredentist propaganda in Ticino, or endeavoring to interfere with the welfare of anti-Fascist residents in Switzerland.

The Swiss Government is considering what should be done with these suspects—whether they can be dealt with under the federal penal code or not, or whether there is sufficient justification for expelling them from the country. It is obviously a difficult and delicate matter for the Swiss Cabinet to decide what steps they should take to deal with such activities.

CLUB WOMEN MASS FORCES FOR DRY LAW

12,000,000 of Them, Say Leaders, Mean to See It Maintained

INDUSTRIAL HEADS PROVE DRY STAND

Bankers, Merchants, Manufacturers Rally to Deny Charge of Drinking

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., general chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, more than a score of representatives of the largest and most influencial state and national women's organizations appeared before the House Judiciary Committee on March 12 and demanded complete retention and preservation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

They said 12,000,000 club women indorsed the dry laws and meant to see that there was no repeal.

Immediately upon the heels of the impressive presentation of the women, Carlton M. Sherwood, executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, filed with the Judiciary Committee a large sheaf of telegraphic messages from business leaders from all sections of the United States emphatically denouncing testimony by wet witnesses that most big business men violate the Eighteenth Amendment.

Among the scores of outstanding industrial leaders who telegraphed the committee decisive refutations of law violation among their class were T. J. Gillespie, president Lockhart Iron & Steel Co. of Pittsburgh; Capt. Robert Dollar of San Francisco; J. H. Marshall of Minneapolis, president of Federal Wholesale Druggists' Association; Clarence H. Kelsey, chairman of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of New York; Clarence H. Howard of St. Louis, Mo., of General Steel Castings Corporation; J. C. Penney of the Penney chain stores; Ralph H. Burnside, Portland, Ore., president of Willapa Lumber Company; John W. Sherwood, president of Sherwood Brothers of Baltimore, Md.; E. L. Smith, president of National Association of Clothiers and Furnishers; S. C. Gilmore of the Hires-Turner Glass Company of Philadelphia; E. E. Linthicum, president National Cast-Iron Pipe Company, Birmingham, Ala.; Orrin R. Judd, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, New York; William H. Crosby, president of Crosby Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Says Business Men Libeled

In submitting to the committee this array of dry sentiment among business leaders, Mr. Sherwood declared that the wets in the testimony of Grayson M. P. Murphy of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, had 'libeled the average American business man with the statement that 'he did not know a single leading business man who does not drink.'"

Mr. Sherwood declared that such statements were "harmful to the country" and that if a leading banker made such accusations it was not a far step "for others to let down the bars in violation of the Fifth Amendment, guaranteeing private property, and bomb the bankers' banks."

The demonstration of the women leaders, following one after another with brief, succinct, earnest declarations, was the most impressive and telling session of the many that the committee has so far held in the wet-and-dry hearings. Speaker after speaker took her place before the intensely interested committee and in clear straightforward manner brought before them her message of dry sentiment.

Impressive as was the list of the women leaders who personally appeared, no less so was the large number of messages from distinguished women that Mrs. Peabody laid before the committee. Headed by Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, the messages came from every section of the United States and represented all political groups.

The nonpartisan character of the remarkable demonstration of the dry women was one of its most impressive features. Democrats and Republicans, Progressives and Conservatives of both parties joined in this powerful dry rally. All political and other differences were suppressed in the interest of this greater cause for which they so earnestly pleaded.

Women Forge to Front

The representatives of national organizations affiliated with the Women's National Law Enforcement Committee, as introduced by Mrs. Peabody, were:

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, General Federation of Woman's Clubs (Maryland); Mrs. Clarence Fraim, legislative chairman, General Federation Woman's Clubs (Delaware); Mrs. F. I. Johnson, president, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America (New York); Mrs. Morris Leibert, president, International Order of King's Daughters (New York City); Mrs. Orrin R. Judd, Council of Women for Home Missions (New York); Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement Committee (Maryland); Mrs. Robert E. Speer, National Y. W. C. A. (New York); Miss Annie Florence Brown, executive secretary National Lend-a-Hand Society (Boston); Mrs. Ellis Yost, Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Miss Hilda L. Olson, treasurer of Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Representatives of national organizations not directly affiliated with the Woman's National Committee were:

Mrs. Henry Marshall Kendrick, national counsel, Federated Church Women, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Tilton, legislative chairman, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Massachusetts; Mrs. Clarence Marshall Busch, president, League of American Pen Women, Miami, Fla.;

member national committee; Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman, Women's Trade Union League.

Members of the National Advisory Committee who spoke were:

Mrs. Clarence Macey, Rochester, N. Y., and Bertha K. Landes, former Mayor of Seattle, Wash.

State Leaders Testify

State officers of Woman's Law Enforcement Committee who addressed the Judiciary Committee were:

Mrs. William Pattangall, state chairman for Maine; Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf, representing New Hampshire; Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, representing Massachusetts executive committee; Mrs. Frank Porter, chairman for Connecticut; Miss Grave van Braam Roberts, chairman for New York; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, first vice-president for New York; Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, trustee for New York; Mrs. John Osgood Blanchard, representing New York; Miss Bertha Rembraugh, attorney, treasurer for New York; Mrs. W. H. Alexander, chairman for Ohio; Mrs. Clayton D. Eulette, representing Illinois; Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, representing Colorado; Mrs. Haines Lippincott, Camden, N. J., state chairman for New Jersey; Mrs. Brainard Thayer, chairman, Southern California Committee of One Thousand. Also proxy, Women's Committee of Five Thousand, North California, representing Mrs. Paul Raymond, chairman, Los Angeles.

Messages from members of national executive and state committees sent to the committee were received from Mrs. Henry Ford, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, New York; Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, New Jersey; Mrs. Vic Donahey, Ohio; Mrs. Frank T. Hayes, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Walter A. Peck, Rhode Island; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Texas; Mary E. Woolley, president Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts; Mrs. Arthur E. Hedstrom, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. O. Ross, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Clement Shaver, Fairmont, W. Va.; Esther M. Andrews, member of Governor's Council and Women's Law Enforcement Committee, Massachusetts; Mrs. Helm Bruce, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Massachusetts; Mrs. Fred E. Crawford, Massachusetts; Elizabeth L. Arthur, lecturer for New York State Grange, and Ruth Bryan Owen (D.), Representative from Florida.

Business Rallies in Denial

Among Mr. Sherwood's telegrams generally denouncing Mr. Murphy's testimony as libelous and untrue were these:

Robert Garrett:

"I consider the Grayson Murphy statement absurd. I know many important business leaders who do not violate the prohibition law and many of those who do are growing more desperate and bitter as their difficulties increase and thus are making more noise. They are outdoing in fanaticism the most extreme drys. Personally, I am dry both in theory and practice."

Clarence H. Kelsey:

"I have observed the prohibition law strictly since its enactment. I believe in it. If those who are so actively trying to defeat it and urging temperance and exhorting people to pledge themselves not to drink because they are better off if they do not, whether the law attempts to compel it or not, they would be doing their country a real service instead of a great injury."

T. J. Gillespie:

"Grayson Murphy's acquaintance evidently limited largely to boozers and bootleggers. His statements repetitions of old slanders unwarranted by facts and insults to great mass of law-abiding business men. My experience differs from his probably because I not only obey the law but associate with a better class of citizens."

Capt. Robert Dollar:

"I never drank a drop of spirituous liquor in my life and I do not believe the real big successful business men do. I am of the opinion business and whisky do not mix and that any big business man who tries it is sure to fail."

J. H. Marshall:

"Since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and Prohibition Law I have observed it as carefully as I do other laws of our country. My experience with other leading business men is that they also are observing these laws."

Always a Total Abstainer

Clarence H. Howard: "I am glad to testify as a recent employer of approximately 3000 men in our Commonwealth plant to great benefits which have come to our people and to industry in general as result of prohibition. I have always been and continue to remain a total abstainer from use of intoxicating drinks and number among intimate friends men who are leaders of American business today who have sufficient respect for our Government and love for their fellowmen to uphold the Constitution in its entirety by abstaining from the use of intoxicants."

J. C. Penney:

"You may state emphatically that I would if necessary take oath that not one drop of liquor is in my home, and that I do not drink liquors of any kind, either publicly or privately. When in foreign countries I adhere rigidly to my principles in this regard. Not only is this true of me, but numbering my friends by the hundreds as I do, many of them among the most prominent business men of the country, I am confident a large proportion of my acquaintances are as abstemious and as opposed to the use of liquor as am I."

Ralph H. Burnside: "I have never violated the Eighteenth Amendment. My judgment is that over two-thirds of business men with whom I associate sufficiently to know something of their personal habits do not violate the prohibition law."

John W. Sherwood:

"The Murphy statement is sheer bunk. At least here is one business man who has not violated the Eighteenth Amendment and has no disposition to do so. If Mr. Murphy can slip down to Baltimore I will entertain him at luncheon with a whole group of the same type and I can introduce him to many, many of our employees who are of the same type."

E. L. Smith:

"Have never violated Eighteenth Amendment or any other prohibition law because such a violation is against moral, physical and constitutional law."

E. E. Linthicum: "I consider Grayson Murphy's testimony a gross libel on the business men of this country. I personally have observed the Eighteenth Amendment since its adoption and the principles of this amendment for previous years."

Elmer G. Quin: "I, personally, would refute the testimony of Grayson Murphy as my expeirence has been just the opposite. I have observed the prohibition law and know that better than 90 per cent of my friends and associates have done likewise."

William H. Danforth: "Since the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment I have never violated same. Neither have any other executives of our 20 plants scattered over the United States. Not only do we stand square for the law on personal but on business grounds as well."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—This was the prohibitionists' third day before the committee. Four more are to follow.

Under the leadership, for the day, of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., the chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, the claim was presented that 12,000,000 club women favor a continuance of prohibition.

A prominent witness was Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who had received an anonymous telephone call threatening her with harm should she appear in favor of the dry laws.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison agreed in favoring prohibition.

"I stand for the law that has proved a blessing for one station in life and would be an equal blessing to those enjoying greater privileges in this world if they would give the law a fair chance," the inventor's wife wrote.

"I am heartily in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment without modification," Mrs. Ford's statement read. "It is a law of the United States and should be observed by all of us. In my opinion, it has been of untold benefit to the women as well as men of our country in improved living conditions and a more prosperous Nation."

Mrs. Peabody explained that her organization was affiliated with organizations having an aggregate membership of 12,000,000.

"These great organizations," her statement said, "have stood in support of the Constitution and its laws for eight years—since 1922—when organized opposition began. They concentrated efforts on the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Opponents of prohibition among women do not ring true in statements regarding their sudden discovery of the awful menace to youth through alcohol," she continued, "and in their inconsistent demand that it therefore be restored to a legal status. Youth has not changed essentially. We have always had flaming youth, the flame increased by alcohol. Today we have a new type, flying youth—the finest yet and most likely to dispense with alcoholic stimulants."

Mrs. Sippel's statement said:

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs is an organization of 14,500 clubs in 2500 of the 3000 counties of this country, and I am expressing the will of this group when I say they wish the Eighteenth Amendment carried out."

Prominent Women Back Dry Law

Mrs. Peabody presented to the committee statements from many prominent women who favored the Eighteenth Amendment. Among them were Ruth Bryan Owen (D.), Representative from Florida; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., former President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the New York suffragist.

Mrs. Catt Said:

"I give my testimony that in my own considerable circle of acquaintances and friends, with two exceptions, I have found no man, woman or child, who drinks, brews, smuggles, purchases, sells or distributes any form of alcoholic liquor. These enourmous, dry circles, stretching from ocean to ocean, appear to me to represent the climax of normal civilized growth.

"Those who still crave alcohol must acquire self-discipline before they attain the civilized standard. Therefore, for them prohibition is necessary."

"Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, wrote that she believed "in the Eighteenth Amendment without modification of the Volstead Act in favor of wines and beer" and said she was glad to assert her allegiance to the Constitution and "my own rigid personal observance of the law in favor of prohibition."

Calls Wets' Premise Unsound

The arguments of the wets were characterized as unsound by Miss Annie Florence Brown, executive secretary of the Lend a Hand Society, Boston, who said prohibition had not "created lawlessness" but "is reducing the liquor traffic." She declared "prohibition is here to stay."

A plea for "stricter enforcement of our present laws with no modification," was made by Hilda L. Olson of Cambridge, Mass., treasurer of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

"It is as easy to abolish the liquor traffic as to regulate it," Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., wrote, adding that there is less drinking under prohibition, and that "not an inch should be yielded by either state or nation to those who find it irksome to abide by this law."

Improved conditions under prohibition were pictured by Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, a member of the Governor's Council of Massachusetts.

Opposition to repeal of the state enforcement law as expressed in a resolution of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs was presented in a statement from Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, chairman of the federation council.

Sees No Chance for Repeal

"The American people will not repeal the Eighteenth Amendment," said Mrs. Fred E. Crawford, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Law Enforcement, reaffirming "our loyalty and our support to the observance of the law of this land," and asking "for continued and better enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Support of the Eighteenth Amendment by the women of Rhode Island was voiced by Mrs. Walter A. Peck, chairman of the State Committee for Law Enforcement. She favored making purchasers of liquor equally guilty with manufacturers and sellers.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattangall, Augusta, Me., declared her state "90 per cent dry."

Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf of New Hampshire questioned the ability of the Government to regulate the sale of liquor under modification proposals.

Connecticut was described by Mrs. Frank C. Porter of New Haven, as "a loyal, law-abiding state" in which there had been marked improvement as to health and public welfare since prohibition.

Young People Drinking Less

In all, some three dozen women presented their statements.

Mrs. Vic Donahey, wife of the former Governor of Ohio, said her State is "squarely for prohibition and law enforcement," and "will support and honor with high office only those who are willing to do 'heir duty in these important matters."

Mrs. James L. Laidlaw of the New York Committee for Law Enforcement expressed the opinion that young people are drinking less than ever in the history of the world.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen reaffirmed the platform on which she was elected to the House, pledging herself to "uphold the Constitution of the United States and the amendments thereto."

"While not perfectly enforced," Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Maryland, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League said of prohibition, "We believe it is being enforced as well as the narcotics, burglary and gambling laws."

Pledge Support of Law

Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, called the committee's attention to resolutions adopted by that organization in 1924, 1926 and 1928 pledging support of law enforcement and emphasizing prohibition.

Mrs. Henry Marshall Kendrick of Washington, D. C., representing the National Council of Federated Church Women, declared for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment with no repeal "and for the Volstead Act without modification."

Strict and impartial enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was described as a "child welfare measure" by Mrs. William Tilton, national chairman of legislation for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"I am a dry," explained Mrs. Raymond Robins of Florida, honorary chairman of the Woman's Trade Union League, "as the result of living in the old Seventeenth Ward in Chicago with over 600 saloons in our ward of less than one mile square, with innumerable bootleggers and speakeasies, called blind pigs in those days."

A resolution sent by the Kentucky Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement set out that "state control would be a step backward to unsatisfactory conditions," discounted the amount of crime credited to prohibition and reported the benefits of prohibition as "very great in Kentucky."

Rolls of Women's Wet Organization Questioned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Analyzing just what "membership" means, the National W. C. T. U. has raised a question about the claims of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, headed by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, to an enrollment several weeks ago of about 50,000, with increases at the rate of 3000 a week.

"As a matter of fact," declares an editorial in the current number of the W. C. T. U. organ, "these memberships are no more than signatures to a very plausible statement of belief, so adroitly worded that it might be interpreted to mean several things and might easily deceive those asked to attach their signatures into thinking that they were making a connection with a patriotic society whose purpose was good government.

"Securing a membership of 3000 weekly would be an easy accomplishment if one had only to present a pen and paper and ask one's friends, acquaintances and neighbors to do them the favor of affixing their names."

The W. C. T. U. points out that its own members are required to sign a total abstinence and law observance pledge and pay a dollar in dues. On this basis its membership is more than 500,000 women, according to the corresponding secretary.

"The huge army of women supporting prohibition represented by their leaders before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington disproves the statements of certain women leaders that the feminine bulwark of the Nation is being won over to the wets," declared Charles R. Jones, chairman of the American Businessmen's Prohibition Foundation, as he received a telegram from Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U.

"Practically all the big women's organizations of the country have indorsed prohibition," said the dispatch from Mrs. Boole. She also challenged the statement attributed to Mrs. Sabin that she had formerly supported prohibition.

"Mrs. Sabin never publicly supported the dry movement to my knowledge," said Mrs. Boole's telegram. "Her present affiliation, the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, for which she claims a membership of 65,000, is closely linked with the organization of which her husband, Charles H. Sabin, is treasurer—the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment."

SENATE PASSES CENSORSHIP BILL; GOES TO HOUSE

Publications to Be Judged as a Whole or Complete Independent Part

The censorship amendment measure which provides that books, magazines and similar publications may be declared obscene only when considered in their entirety and not on specific passages alone, was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate by a vote of 23 to 11.

Proponents of the bill based their arguments for an amendment to the present law on the grounds that any book, magazine, or other publication can be called improper for distribution because of a specific passage, and as a result many fine pieces of literature were being barred. The remedy was found in the insertion of a provision which reads that a jury, in determining whether or not any publication is obscene, shall consider it "as a whole or any complete independent part thereof."

The House of Representatives refused to adopt the order of Joseph E. Perry, Representative from Belmont, that an investigation be conducted to discern what effect repeal of the Baby Volstead Act would have on the enforcement of prohibition laws relative to sale, distribution and manufacture of intoxicants.

A bill providing that candidates for party nominations in primaries and those running as independents at subsequent elections file their nominations on the same day was passed by the House to be engrossed.

The bill to establish a Board of Registration in barbering was substituted for an adverse report on the measure, and the bill was recommitted to the Ways and Means Committee.

No opposition was expressed to the bill fixing Boston's tax limit at $16 per $1000 and the measure was quickly passed to be engrossed.

A special committee of five representatives and two senators to investigate the unemployment situation was provided for in a bill favorably reported on by the legislative committee on State administration.

New York Observes Boston's Anniversary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The 300th anniversary of the founding of Boston and the arrival of the Puritans on these shores was celebrated by the Congregational Club of New York and Vicinity at a dinner at the McAlpin Hotel on March 10.

John Winthrop, first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was represented in costume by the Rev. Marcus Knight, of the University of London, Eng., and a fellow at Union Theological Seminary, who read extracts from the Governor's journal recounting incidents which occurred on the voyage to the New World.

The Rev. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt, pastor of Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass., and president of the Congregational Club of Boston, in an address, declared that the Massachusetts colonists were neither "mere adventurers," nor "political exiles."

"The Pilgrims from Holland and the Puritans from England were in no sense driven out and so forced to come," he said. "They came of choice because of the large visions derived from their religious convictions, and no convictions that men ever had were better suited to the tastes and the tasks of the colonists in such a wilderness as America."

The Rev. Dr. William Walker Rockwell was re-elected president of the organization; the Rev. Alfred G. Walton of Stamford, Conn., vice-president; the Rev. Leslie J. Barnette of Brooklyn, secretary, and John T. Beach of Montclair, N. J., treasurer.

Taft and Mrs. Kelly Are Same to Natives

Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly of New York City, who spent 16 years in the Philippines teaching Americanism to the natives, and who was once the only white woman in the vicinity where she was located, addressed nearly 800 members of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club at a meeting in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, March 11.

Mrs. Kelly, whose husband was a mining engineer in the northernmost part of the islands, described briefly her educational work in the Philippines, part of which was carried on when the late William Howard Taft, with whom she was well acquainted, was Governor.

Paying high tribute to Mr. Taft's Administration, Mrs. Kelly told an incident of teaching one native to say, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," who in turn taught it to nearly all the other natives in the camp. Soon afterward Mr. Taft made a visit to their community. All the natives lined up and said, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," as he passed.

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts, gave an illustrated lecture on South Africa. Mrs. Schofield, with her husband, who was sent by the Government to South Africa to make a study of the wool situation in regard to the tariff, spent four years in the vicinity of Port Elizabeth and Cape Town and showed interesting pictures with descriptions of many cities and towns in South Africa. Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, president of the club, presided.

Use of Local Stone To Aid Employment

With authorities in Washington approving the request of Mayor Curley of Boston that the new Boston Post Office be constructed of New England granite instead of limestone imported from other states, New England granite men are awaiting an order which it is expected will keep hundreds of men at work for a long period.

Washington's sanction of the granite project involved approving an increase of $750,000 in the original appropriations of $6,000,000. Mayor Curley said the result was particularly gratifying, not only from the unemployment standpoint, but because it showed what united action could accomplish in securing constructive legislation.

Excavation work is to start immediately on the new building. The construction contract will be let late in the summer, it is expected.

7-HOUR, 5-DAY WORK WEEK RECOMMENDED

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Recommendation of a seven-hour, five-day working week in place of the present eight-hour day, will be voted on by the Massachusetts State Council of Carpenters in convention here.

The delegates voted down a resolve that frowned upon the custom of sending fraternal delegates to council conventions of other jurisdictions. The following officers were elected: President, John G. Dumphy of Boston; vice-president, Thomas Carlin of Lowell; secretary, James W. Feeley of Boston; treasurer, George L. Stebbins of Springfield.

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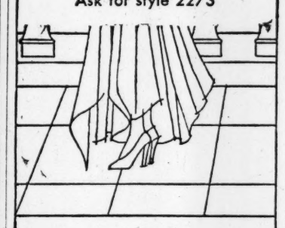

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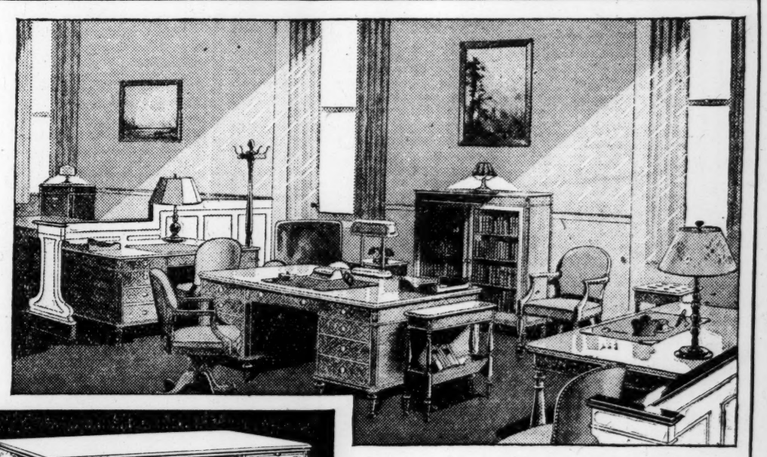

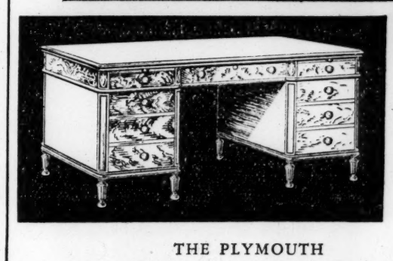

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CANADIAN DAIRY DECLINE BLAMED ON NEW ZEALAND

Opposition Speaker Cites Dumping of Products— New Treaty Sought

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canada's trade agreement with Australia and New Zealand has been responsible for a thorough airing of the conditions of the Dominion's dairy industries on the floor of Parliament.

On a motion of Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, that the Speaker leave the chair and the House resolve itself into a committee of supply, M. C. Senn, Conservative, moved an amendment to the effect that the arrangements with New Zealand should be rescinded and that another treaty should be negotiated "on fair and equitable terms," which later was subamended by P. F. Casgrain, Liberal Member for Charlevois-Saguenay, calling for the superseding of the agreement by another treaty with that Dominion.

Mr. Senn and other Opposition speakers quoted figures to show that during the last three years Canada's favorable trade balance in dairy products had dwindled from $50,000,000 to $15,000,000; that the production of milk, butter and cheese had decreased by many million of pounds during that period; that there were 130,000 less milch cows in the country, and that they were going over to the United States at the rate of 2000 per month. Blame for these "alarming" conditions was laid at the door of New Zealand's export trade which during the last year had dumped $15,000,000 worth of farm produce in Canada.

Treaty's Provisions Extended

Mr. Dunning pointed out that at the present time there was no treaty directly between New Zealand and Canada, but that when the Australian treaty was entered into New Zealand requested that its provisions, in so far as they were more beneficial to it, should be extended by Canada, and that this had been done by order in council.

However, he said, New Zealand was aware of the desire of the Canadian Government to negotiate a treaty with it at the earliest possible date.

James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, declared that the dairy industry was in far better shape than pictured by the Opposition. While there had been a marked increase in importation of butter from New Zealand, Canadian producers were beginning to take a keen interest in the antipodean markets.

Increase in Production

Since 1925, when the agreement was arranged, imports from the two countries had increased from around $3,000,000 to $18,000,000, and exports to them from $32,670,000 to $39,559,000. If exportation of dairy products had fallen off, he continued, production had increased in recent years and the farmers had every right to dispose of their products as they saw fit.

It was true that production of butter in this country was below consumption by approximately 35,000,000 pounds, due to increased consumption and to the banning of oleomargarine. In consequence, the prevailing price here was higher than in Great Britain or the United States, which was an excellent thing for the industry.

It was important, Mr. Malcolm agreed, that full information on Canada's export trade should be gathered before the treaty was consummated and a committee had been appointed some months ago for this purpose.

Hungary Forms New Economic Council

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Government has just formed a new economic council, composed of the leading representatives of trade, industry and agriculture, for the purpose of advising the Government regarding all new economic legislation. Such a council closely resembles the German "Reichswirtschaftstrat," with similar though restricted powers.

The Minister of Commerce, Dr. Johann Bud, who is president of this new body, at the inaugural meeting declared himself against Europe's present high tariff policy as leading to European bankruptcy. The Hungarian Government had not the intention to foster within its borders industries for which natural conditions were not already existent, but at the same time Hungary could not forgo the development of industries suitable to its agricultural nature and necessary for the employment of its proportionately large population. A bill for the promotion of industry, Dr. Bud concluded, is already drafted and is being circulated for detailed consideration.

Baron Josef Szteranyi, president of the standing committee of the industrial council, spoke to the effect that hitherto agriculture had been sacrificed to industry, but that now industry must come to agriculture's aid.

Queen Wilhelmina Opens Fair Building

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTRECHT, Holland—The second permanent exhibition building of the Dutch annual industries and trade fair here, which is held every spring and autumn, has been officially opened by Queen Wilhelmina. Thus after nine years' existence the Utrecht fair has proved its right to a permanent place in Dutch national and international commercial life.

The present fair deals a heavy blow at the pessimism prevalent in some trade circles as a result of the stock exchange crash of last year. Not only has a second new building been completely filled by exhibitors, but not less than 216 firms had to be excluded for lack of space.

Among the firms having stands this spring in the exhibition are 886 Dutch, 40 American, 25 Belgian, 157 German, 55 British, 46 French, 40 Austrian, and in all 17 nationalities are represented. The total number, 1298, exceeds the number of exhibitors at any previous Utrecht fair, except that in the abnormal boom period immediately after the war.

New York University Shows Active Future

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Generous bequests, constant expansion and an ambitious program which devises liberally for the growth of New York University through another century, are shown in the annual report of Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, just submitted to the university council. Chief on the list is the getting under way of a $45,000,000 centennial fund campaign which will be carried on during the next 10 years.

The university was the recipient of two $1,000,000 bequests during the year, according to the report. One of these was made by Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus and the other by George F. Baker. The sum of $700,000 was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown for the purchase of the 10-story Greenwich building at Washington Square for classrooms and laboratories. Bequests from sundry donors, amounting to $2,992,718, were presented with unrestricted endowment save that the money be used temporarily for the construction of the School of Education building. Sixty-two other gifts ranged from $150,000 to $41.

The university's student enrollment now totals 37,151, which represents a gain of 10.6 per cent over last year. This, the report says, emphasizes the need "for more effectual attention" to students, both individually and collectively.

'How About a Little Security for Me?'

THREE-POWER NAVAL PACT VISUALIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans claim that some 90,000 tons of obsolete craft can be pared from the French total of 724,000 tons while exempt and special ships and other odds and ends might reduce the total further.

But when this is complete the British still regard the French claims in cruiser and submarine categories in particular as excessive. On these there is little likelihood of French concessions without their long-sought particular guarantees. Therefore a genuine reduction in the armaments of the three chief naval powers depends apparently entirely upon the extent to which the British will ignore increasing the French fleet.

The British Admiralty, as far as can be determined, is not particularly concerned about a French naval menace, for the ancient fetish of a two-power standard would not be exceeded very much, if at all, since there is no immediate prospect of any enormous Italian construction. It is the French air force which causes the most perturbation in Whitehall. The objection to disregarding the French is the strongest in political rather than in the technical field alone.

Some experienced observers of the European situation hold that the realities of Great Britain's European position will always dictate its relationship with France.

British Cannot Ignore French

These observers believe that in no crisis can the British actually ignore the French. Still it is undeniable that many influential forces in British public opinion regard the fulfillment of the Rapidan pledges to the United States as almost a paramount necessity in British foreign policy. At the same time it seems clear that unless the French are ignored or bought off, a Rapidan settlement must be scrapped. The alternative thus presented to the British is not pleasant, but it is apparently inescapable. The talk of a Franco-Italian agreement which might enable the French to reduce, has not got far, and little hope is held out for a solution on a purely Mediterranean basis.

According to the French theory, it is held that a Mediterranean settlement is inadequate, for French admirals claim that there is the necessity for a large navy based on fear of the Italian, German and Russian Navies, and a limited Mediterranean agreement does not cover the last two. There are, perhaps, other avenues of escape, but none so far has offered any reasonable opportunity to avoid the choice between placating or ignoring the French. The possibility of the French offering to reduce is the remotest of all.

Middle Ground Presented

A middle ground in which the British accept a fairly high French figure is not regarded favorably, for the future dangers of surrender are held to be infinitely more undesirable than a five-year treaty in which the French building program is left out rather than legitimatized.

With this great hurdle still before them the conference has made unmistakable progress during the last 24 hours upon its technical difficulties. The meeting of the first committee on March 11 adopted a report for transmitting to the heads of the delegations, and the heads themselves have received drafted copies of reports on the categories table of special and exempt ships.

It has been decided to exclude, as the British prefer, special ships from the global tonnage of nations for the purposes of the present treaty, although the French retain the right to include such ships in future treaties, although it was decided that the displacement as well as gun calibers should be considered in distinguishing between the categories of ships.

This does not mean the United States has conceded to the British wish to establish a maximum tonnage limitation for small cruisers, since as yet no official line has been drawn between small and large cruisers.

Cruiser and Destroyer Classes

The committee is also considering drawing a clear line of demarcation between the cruiser and destroyer classes. The maximum destroyer figure suggested at Geneva was 1850 tons, while the minimum tonnage of cruisers was estimated at 2500 or 3000 tons.

The fact that the committee has been able to complete the examination of a considerable part of its work means that a plenary session can be held whenever the conference desires to announce exact results. But the English and Americans are inclined to wait for more important results before making an announcement.

It is rumored that Aristide Briand will return to France on March 14, and that Andre Tardieu, the Premier, may visit London next week-end. M. Briand feels that with a political adjustment out of sight his usefulness has terminated.

Seeing a Foreign Office expert enter the drawing room of Chequers on March 9 with an armful of statistical tables, M. Briand is reported to have exclaimed: "Those things do not concern me, and I don't want to know anything about them."

Official circles, it should be noted, are about as optimistic as ever. One source of information suggests that France, wearing the obloquy that might attach to it if the conference failed altogether through its intransigence, is prepared after all to make tonnage concessions, which while not allowing any heroic measures of disarmament might yet permit the conference to save its face.

It is suggested this is ground for the optimism still being pertinaciously voiced in official quarters, but no authoritative information is available.

The repercussions from the American announcement that the United States will not consider a consultative pact is not large so far, for the decision had been expected for the last two or three days. It is recognized that the announcement was a flat reversal of the policy carefully explained by the delegation to the press three weeks ago.

It is asserted unqualifiedly that direct orders from the White House, coupled with sharp dissension within the delegation itself, brought about the volte face.

GLIDER EXPERTS PLAN INTERNATIONAL BODY

DARMSTADT, Ger. (AP)—Glider experts from seven countries, including the United States, decided March 10 to organize an international body for the furtherance of research into the possibilities of motorless planes and encouragement of glider flying as a sport.

The experts are attending the First International Scientific Glider Congress, which opened over the weekend.

Florida Collects Type of Boats That Plied Bayous in Olden Days

One 50 Feet Long Hollowed Out of Single Log— Others Hollowed by Burning or by Two Halves of Logs Joined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Through the efforts of the director of the Florida State Museum, T. Van Hyning, a number of ancient boats used in Florida waters have been brought to light and are now on display in the museum building here which is a part of the State University.

Mr. Hyning says that a few years ago he began a search for these boats, which are now in the collection, after one had been discovered in the mud five feet under water in Pottsburg Creek near Jacksonville in 1914. This boat measured 25 feet 3 inches in length with a 48-inch beam and 24 inches deep. It was Minorcan make, hewn from a single cypress log and of elegant design.

The next find was 16 feet 3 inches long, with a 30-inch beam and 12-inch depth, made in two pieces divided lengthwise in the middle. This boat is dug out of the heart pine of two logs and halved together. This was necessary to get all heartwood and to resist decay. This boat was found in the vicinity of Lakeland in 1926.

The next boat was found in 1927 near High Springs buried in the ground a long distance from water. While this boat is not as attractive as some of the others it is considered the most valuable specimen from a historical standpoint. It is 29 feet long, with a 22-inch beam and 18-inch depth.

This boat is known as a burnout and is made without cutting tools; the interior being hollowed out by burning. This is an early Creek Indian type and is the same as the Seminoles make and use today, except that they do not burn them out.

In 1924 a boat was found in the Apalachicola River and raised, thinking it was a log. It was tied to a tree and sunk again, and in 1929 it was raised again and presented to the museum. This boat measures 50 feet long and has a 23-inch beam and a depth of 27 inches, hewn from a single log, and is known as a ferryboat and was hurriedly made by a band of Indians. When coming to a stream, when traveling, they would hastily make these ferryboats, row across the stream, abandon the boat, and allow it to sink.

A remarkable thing about these craft is their state of preservation after the years under the mud and water, excluded from the air.

Mr. Hyning states that the cream of the collection arrived the last of February, this year, having been located at Allenhurst, at the north end of Merritts Island. It measures 29 feet, 8 inches long, has a 4-foot, 5-inch beam, and a depth of 28 inches. It is hewn from a single cypress log of heartwood. Made by some Minorcans in about 1830 it shows a remarkable skill in boat construction and seamanship. It was fitted with a center board and sail.

CANADIAN LOCOMOTIVE

MONTREAL—Canadian Locomotive Company directors took no action on the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred due at this time.

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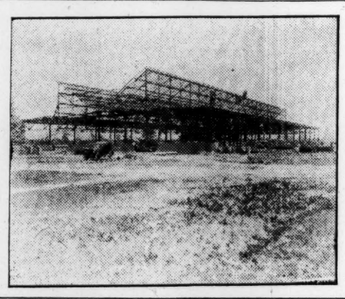

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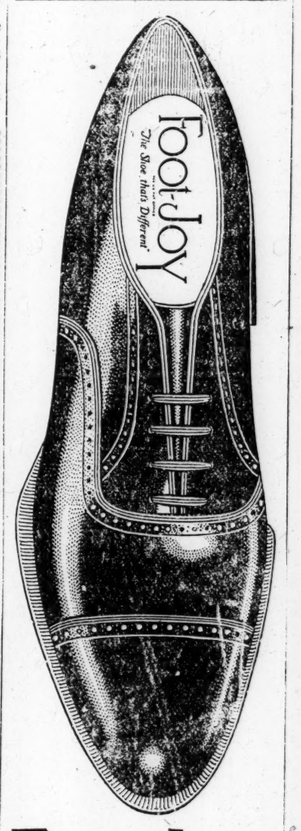

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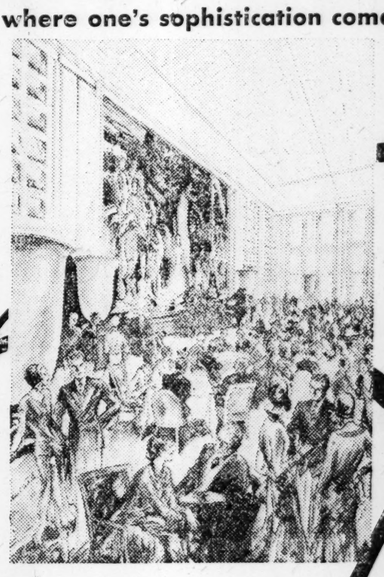

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PARTRIDGE-POND PLANE DELAYED BY SECOND STOP

Fliers Descend at Albany—To Leave for Argentina in Three Weeks

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The airplane in which Lieut. Commander George A. Pond and Capt. Herbert Partridge are planning a non-stop refueling flight from New Haven, Conn., to Buenos Aires, has landed at the Albany airport.

Commander Pond said the reason for the stop was to put on board a number of instruments which had been made for them by the General Electric Company. He expects to resume the flight to New Haven immediately. The flight to the Argentine probably will not be started for at least three weeks, he said.

The aivators took off from the Syracuse airport for New Haven at 6:30 a. m., March 12. They had been forced down at Syracuse the previous afternoon by rough weather, while flying from Detroit.

Commander Pond is a naval reserve flier and Captain Partridge a member of the Army Reserve Corps. The plane in which they plan the long flight is a specially built Stinson-Detroiter.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Practically everyone was present at the Chamber of Commerce dinner here on March 11 save the guests of honor, Captain Partridge and Commander Pond. Their absence, however, did not dim the hearty "happy landing" which was expressed by everyone from Connecticut's flying Governor, John H. Trumbull, to the Consul-General of the seven Latin-American countries over which the plane will fly.

TRUMBULL OPPOSED TO SPECIAL ELECTION

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—An election in the Fifth Connecticut District to fill the vacancy in the State's delegation caused by the passing on of James P. Glynn, probably will not be held, Gov. John H. Trumbull saying that his inclination was not to order one. He had asked John D. Tilson, Representative, as to prospects as to adjournment of Congress and Mr. Tilson had indicated that adjournment would come about June 1.

The Governor said that avoidance of an election would be equally fair to both major parties as a new Representative if elected just as the national House was about to adjourn would be all "dressed up with no place to go." The special and regular elections could be held at the same time in November and many thousands of dollars saved.

Art to Have Pageant During Tercentenary

Art will have its pageant, too, during the tercentenary celebrations of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony this summer, according to plans launched at the first meeting, yesterday, of the art committee of the Tercentenary Committee of the City of Boston.

Covering a period from Colonial times to the modern scene, a procession of comprehensive exhibitions of American painting and sculpture will stretch through the summer. It will include rare engravings from the day of Peter Pelham, first mezzotint engraver in Boston; examples of the silversmith's art in which Paul Revere was a notable craftsman; architectural reminiscences from McIntyre and Bulfinch's day and Colonial glassware and pottery.

The plans of the art committee will depend largely on the co-operation of the 16 art schools in Boston, the Copley Society, all clubs having art galleries, the Guild of Boston Artists, Society of Contemporary Art, Museum of Fine Arts, and the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum.

Utilities Seek to Add Taxis to Activities

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Announcement is made here by the Rhode Island Public Service Company, a subsidiary of the New England Power Company, that if protective legislation required can be passed by the General Assembly, the utility organization will take over the operation of a large number of taxicabs in this city.

The Rhode Island Public Service Company owns the United Electric Railways Company and the Narragansett Electric Light Company. Officials of the United Electric Railways Company say that the corporation is losing thousands of dollars daily by the operation of taxicabs here, many of which are operating at a flat rate of 25 cents a ride.

The legislation sought to protect the purchasers and operators of cabs would put the vehicles under the control of the Public Utilities Commission. That body would have power to regulate rates and, by the use of certificates of necessity and convenience, to regulate the number of cabs used in this and other cities of the State.

TO COMBAT PROPAGANDA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—To plan for a series of patriotic meetings in Hartford in an effort to combat subversive propaganda, the board of aldermen has adopted a resolution introduced by Alderman Hollis S. Candee requesting Mayor Walter E. Batterson to appoint a committee of not more than 11 persons to carry out this program.

TRADE OUTLOOK LAUDED

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Former Gov. Redfield Proctor said, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce here, that business conditions in New England for 1930 would compare favorably with those of other years. He spoke particularly of the shoe, metal and textile trades.

ENGINEERS TO MEET APRIL 17

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The local, Lynn and Worcester sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at Worcester April 17. The speaker at that meeting will be Prof. Harold D. Smith, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

BETTER PAROLE SUPERVISION IN STATE IS URGED

Reformatory Head Says More Agents Needed in Prison Work

More adequate parole supervision in Massachusetts was recommended by Charles T. Judge, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory at West Concord, speaking before the Boston Elementary Principals' Association yesterday.

There are more than 2000 persons on parole from state penal institutions, he said, and only 10 agents of the Department of Correction to supervise them. This makes it impossible, he added, to maintain contact with the paroled men who are scattered all over the State. The reason that funds for better parole work are not provided, Mr. Judge holds, is that those who "hold the purse strings" have never been convinced of the necessity for a more adequate parole personnel.

Mr. Judge also recommended segregation of different classes of prisoners in state institutions.

"Some place must be provided where the old rounders can be confined apart from the typical reformatory population," he said. "That should be the next important move in reformative measures. Another should be to provide means for adequate supervision after release to supplement in the outside community the work done in the reformatory. When those things come to pass I believe far better results will appear from reformatory training.

"Reformation would not be complete without a sufficient knowledge of some useful occupation to enable each individual to earn an honest living in the outside community. Full knowledge of a trade is not necessary. The kind of work is not so important. If one has the disposition and the knowledge to work industriously, that is sufficient, and no matter what other good thing may have been done for an inmate of the reformatory, if he goes back to the outer community without the knowledge and disposition for work, we know that he is foredoomed to failure."

MAHAR CHANGES OFFICE

Transfer of James J. Mahar, engineer, from the business manager's office of the Boston School Committee, to the superintendent's office, has been announced. Mr. Mahar will act as adviser to Superintendent Jeremiah E. Burke.

W. H. CLIFFORD PROMOTED

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—William H. Clifford of this city has been appointed general passenger agent of the Rutland Railroad, effective March 15. He succeeds Arthur C. Thompson, who is to join the "big four" road as general passenger agent.

CARPENTERS SEEK PENSIONS

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—A resolution favoring non-contributory old age pensions of $1 a day to be paid by the State was adopted by the Massachusetts State Council of Carpenters in convention here. Another resolve directed the council's executive committee to assist the American Federation of Labor in its efforts to secure passage of a pension bill in the Massachusetts legislature.

New England Farms Make New Progress

Agriculture in New England has made more rapid progress in the past 10 years than in any other part of the United States, James Watson, live-stock editor and field representative of the New England Homestead, told members of the Advertising Club of Boston at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Since the war, he said in his talk, the increase in freight rates has cut down the inroads made in the farming industry by expansive western methods and has caused New England to come into its own, catering to the "best market in the world."

"New England leads the United States in farm ownership," he said. "Ninety-two per cent of the farmers in New England own their own farms. New England also ranks first in the production of potatoes and likewise in dairy products."

Mr. Watson outlined the remarkable strides New England has made in developing superior breeds of live stock and said that western breeders were now looking eastward for their fine lines of stock. The sheep industry, too, said Mr. Watson was drifting back to the New England hills through the agency of agricultural organizations.

CONSTITUTION NEEDS RIGGING, HAS MASTS

Admiral Andrews, Commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, has received a telegram from Joseph E. Grossman, of Quincy, Mass., offering to contribute for the frigate Constitution the masts of the schooner Nancy now ashore on Nantasket Beach. This offer was evidently inspired by an article which has been appearing in the press telling of the contemplated launching of the Constitution on Saturday, March 15, with hull completed but without masts, yards, or upper rigging.

Admiral Andrews regrets that he had to refuse this very generous and kindly offer due to the fact that the Constitution's masts are practically completed from material donated by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. The difficulty at present is in the fact that not sufficient funds are on hand to make the standing rigging to support them. There is also on hand at the Boston Navy Yard material for making all the yards, but to date only one has been started.

DEBATE BEFORE LEGISLATURE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Clarence Darrow and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, scheduled to debate on prohibition here March 21, will be given an opportunity to hold the debate before the Legislature if a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Kiernan, Democrat, is passed. Immediate consideration of the measure was blocked.

BOSTON MEETING URGES HOOVER TO ACCEPT PACT

Old South Meeting and Unitarians Back French Security Demands

Resolutions calling upon President Hoover to instruct the United States delegation at London to favor conference of nations in case of threatened war and substantial reduction of naval armaments, were unanimously adopted at a mass meeting in the Old South Meetinghouse under the auspices of the Emergency Committee on the London Naval Conference.

Similar action was taken by the board of directors of the American Unitarian Association which sent a cablegram to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, urging "the greatest reduction possible in all categories" and that "the United States express its willingness to confer with the other powers when international crises threaten to disturb the peace." A copy was sent to President Hoover.

The Old South meeting was addressed by Prof. Francis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School, Miss Josephine Schain of New York, who recently returned from the London conference, and the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford of the Old South Church.

The resolutions passed at the Old South Meetinghouse follow:

"Whereas, it appears that if the United States would agree to confer with other nations in case of threatened war, in breach of the Kellogg pact, it would bring about a reduction in the French demands and consequent reduction in the demands of the other nations at the London Conference; and

Whereas, it would thus seem, Mr. President, that you have it within your power to assure the success of the naval conference; therefore

"Be It Resolved, that we, the citizens of Greater Boston, in mass meeting assembled in the Old South Meetinghouse this 11th day of March, 1930, respectfully petition you to instruct the American delegates to announce that you favor a treaty embodying the principle of conference, conditioned upon a substantial reduction of naval armaments."

B. U. TO MEET FLORIDA ON DISARMAMENT

In the final meet of a debating trip covering 10 states, the forensic team of Florida University will meet a team from Boston University on Thursday evening, March 13, in the auditorium of the Arlington Junior High School, on the subject of world disarmament. The affair is being held under the auspices of the Arlington Teachers' Club.

Boston University, represented by William Davis Jr., of Arlington, and Louis Novins, of Roxbury, will uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting for such forces as are needed for police protection."

Teaching in World Terms Advocated

"Because the world is interdependent today and men are trying to get peace, we need world consciousness, and to get that we must begin with the children in the nursery," declared Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, English educator and editor of the New Era, speaking at the Women's City Club on "Adjusting Education to a Changing World."

"As each country must play in tune to produce a world symphony, so in the schools there must be an atmosphere adjusted to the new conditions. It is not a question whether one method or another is being taught, but whether the teacher is in tune with the new symphony and whether the children are being taught to think and to use new ideas.

"In the new schools," she stated, "we are trying to discover how best we can give the children, not the dry husks of standardized education, but rather to teach them to think and acquire that balance between the old system and the new, whereby they will exercise wisdom and judgment and an understanding which will lead them to continue their study into higher institutions."

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They Truly Are
Furs of the Better Grade
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Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World
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In the choice of foods it is poor economy to purchase any but the best.
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Draft Proof Storm Proof Dust Proof

Construction sturdy. Olive green enamel finish. Backed with copper screen. Send width of windows with order. Mail orders promptly filled.
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"One of the old reliable makes."
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The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.
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Greeting Cards for All Occasions
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You'll find surprising values—amongst our new
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Everything about it—quality, cleanness, service, aims at the goal of dependability.
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An automatic Buckwheat burner easily installed and giving a practical automatic heating at about half the cost of other fuels.
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We sell several makes of heat controls. Many householders are saving several tons of coal each year by this simple device alone.
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For those who prefer this fuel, we can always furnish it at current prices, for delivery in any section of the city.
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"Fashion in Good Taste"
A Brand New Member of a Famous Family
The Princess Chemise of Silkenese $4
It's tailored by Vanity Fair, too! The princesse chemise moulds itself smoothly to the figure . . . not a wrinkle betrays its presence . . . it has a bandeau top and uneven hemline. Because it is silkenese, it launders perfectly and will not shrink.

Strawbridge & Clothier
Market and Filbert at Eighth Street, Philadelphia
1400 Pairs of Women's Arch Preserver Shoes
$8.75
A clearing away price on over a thousand of these famous shoes, due to broken lines and size ranges. All are smart new models. All have been taken from our regular stock. Although the size range is incomplete, every size is represented in the collection. Oxfords—ties—step-in pumps—an unusually large selection to find in a clearance group. And here are all the smart leathers—black and brown kidskin, patent leather, suede, and combinations of leathers. If you appreciate these excellent shoes this is an opportunity to obtain several pairs at a small cost.
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER—Second Floor, West

Established 1823 Charge Accounts Solicited
E. Bradford Clarke Co.
1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Tuna Fish
Very good for Salad or "Creamed"
No. ½ tins, 40c $4.50 per doz.
Lobster
The finest packed and just like the fresh
38c, 65c and $1.25 per can
Jars, 90c each
Also the Finest Butter and Eggs
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He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.
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"An individual plant giving individual attention"

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Early Spring Arrivals
Bring a multitude of new fashions in the Reptile mode.
The illustration in almora calf and simulated watersnake
$8.50
Harper's Walk-Over Shops
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Incorporated
One of Philadelphia's Oldest Restaurants
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Quality Meals Morning, Noon and Night
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Poettgen
of NEW YORK
will be pleased to call and show her distinctive smart and stunning designs in Women's Clothes.
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EXPERTLY CLEANED
Dependable Cleaners and Dyers Since 1819
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Fresher by a Day
At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and
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MAIN OFFICE Broad and Chestnut Streets
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THE OLDEST TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD
Capital $7,500,000
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SILVER FOX SCARFS FOR SPRING
we offer for your selection an unusual collection of fine silver fox scarfs, from . . .
125.00 to 295.00
soft, silky pelts, beautiful in colouring . . . richly expressive of the present day mode.
Furs . . . Fourth Floor

LONDON COUNTY PLAN URGED AS BOSTON MODEL

Joseph Beale Says Two Districts' Problems Are Similar

The county council system of London, England, effects obvious economy and efficiency in administering an area similar to metropolitan Boston in many ways, Joseph H. Beale, professor in the Harvard law school and president of Mayor Curley's conference on metropolitan Boston, said on his return from six weeks in England, where he studied local government.

Mr. Beale went abroad primarily to study analogies between problems of city government in London, and in Boston and surrounding communities, for the purpose of guiding Mayor Curley's conference in planning a Greater Boston council, similar to the Metropolitan District Commission, at present in charge of parks that cut across town lines.

Local identities are not lost in the county council system at London, Mr. Beale said. This is proved by the interest taken in local elections, he said. One of the valuable features of the system, he added, is the training in local self-government it affords.

Experience of the London boroughs in the county council system has shown that the greatest possible measure of local government should be retained, he said. Only activities of general nature, such as main highways and other public works, education, protection from fire, and other similar functions of government, are handled by the county council, he said. Local streets, public libraries, local litigation and so on, are left to the boroughs.

The county council system is very active all over England, Mr. Beale added, and is generally approved. The attitude of the local units or boroughs especially interested him, he said, since any plan for the consolidation of Boston must be passed upon by the neighboring communities. In England, the boroughs are in favor of the county council plan, because of its simplicity and economy, he concluded, in unifying certain functions of public administration that cut across borough limits

Curley Favors Loan to Aid School Work

Appearing before the Committee on Municipal Finance in favor of a bill to allow the city to borrow $5,000,000 yearly for three years to build and maintain schools, Mayor Curley declared today that Boston stands on the threshold of a new era of prosperity, with work in sight for most of the unemployed.

The chief question brought before the committee was whether or not a 20-year bond issue should be adopted to raise the money. The Mayor said he thought the city could safely forego the pay-as-you-go policy which it has maintained at least partially for many years, and particularly so, he said, because the city is in dire need of school construction.

The Mayor thought that the $5,000,000 appropriation each year would enable the city to eliminate in the course of the three years, the portables and be well along in doing away with the wooden buildings.

Child Benefit Work Progresses in China

Child welfare work in China, while faced with almost insurmountable odds, is making rapid strides, speakers told an audience at a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, sponsored by the Boston Committee on China Child Welfare.

Mrs. John L. Dougherty told how she, with the co-operation of the Chinese Minister of Education and officials of the Red Cross Society, organized courses in child care in 15 Chinese cities during a recent trip abroad. Other speakers told of the suffering in China and the consequent eagerness with which the populace is accepting child welfare work.

Progress of reconstruction in China and its effect upon child welfare work was discussed by William P. Roberts, who was in Nanking for several years. He encouraged the organization to concentrate upon supporting teachers, nurses, and social workers of Chinese birth in promoting progress among their own people. After all, he said, they are the ones who can best help the Chinese.

Other speakers were Victor Kwong, nephew of the vice-chairman of child welfare work in China; Dr. William Hung, Harvard professor of Chinese languages and literature; and J. Stewart Nagle, executive secretary of the welfare organization work in China.

PEACE CONFERENCE WELCOMES CONFIDENCE

Messages of encouragement and confidence are not only welcomed, but are very much needed by the delegates to the London naval parley, members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom were told by Mrs. Joseph D. Leland of Milton, member of the league's executive board, who recently returned from Europe.

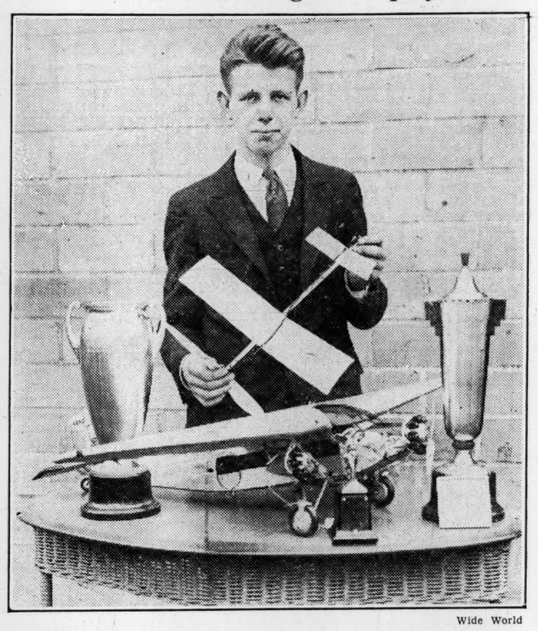
In her impressions of the conference, Mrs. Leland told of the assistance she rendered in promoting a world period of prayer on March 1 and of its value to such a cause. Other speakers at the meeting were Miss Florence Converse of the Atlantic Monthly, Mrs. Harry R. Saftel and Mrs. John V. Apthorp.

S. A. R. MEMBERSHIP GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A membership of 1360 in the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is shown in the report of F. Clarence Bissell of West Hartford, registrar of the Connecticut society. This represents an increase of 67 since April 1, 1929. The Hartford branch membership is 328.

Wins Lindbergh Trophy



Wide World

JOSEPH H. EHRHARDT, HIS AIRPLANE MODELS AND PRIZES.

Joseph H. Ehrhardt, 17, of St. Louis, Mo., was the winner of the new national indoor model airplane championship, held at the Arena in St. Louis during the International Aircraft Exposition. The prizes which he won include the Curtiss-Wright Trophy, the Jefferson Trophy, the Lindbergh Medallion and the Metropolitan Trophy.

Lauder to Go Into the Talkies, Most Likely in British Setting

Will Go Down to Posterity 'Roamin' in th' Gloamin' Simply as Lauder, Not as Character in Scottish Play

Sir Harry Lauder is going into the talkies.

He made this announcement in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor when he visited the head office of this paper during his engagement in Boston.

Although it had not been definitely decided where the talkie would be made, he was of the opinion that it would be produced in England. He recognized that the scenic splendor of Connecticut and New Hampshire, for instance, was almost identical with that of Scotland's hills and glens, that the facilities in the United States were unparalleled in any other country and that the venture would have a wider appeal on the American side, nevertheless he felt the film would, in the last analysis, be British.

Sir Harry disclosed that he intended to leave an imperishable record of his songs—each a character study in itself—in the talkies and that the picture would be in color to show the tartans, carrying the yellow, red and green checks in the various patterns which identify the clans, and giving plaid and kilt the hues that blend with the gray of hills and purple of heather.

To Continue Simply as Lauder

He was convinced that the world would like to see him as he is, and he frowned on the suggestion that he might appear in a Scottish play fashioned after "Rob Roy" or some other production with a flavor of history or legend.

Convinced that the world loves him because of his songs, he, unlike other comedians, feels no need to introduce new numbers on every tour. His public demands the old songs, and when he varies his program by weaving in the new "Cronies O' Mine" he finds it necessary to go back to "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" where he dances among heather on the edge of a loch, or to "She's Ma Daisy," with its d-d-d-d-dance; or to the Jack Tar, strolling along the shore with the happy thought in mind that "There's Somebody Waiting for Me."

Sir Harry's songs are a living memory. He attributes their imperishable nature and never diminishing freshness to the truth with which he invests them. "There's truth in every one," he says, "and that's why they endure when 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' falls by the wayside."

Was in Talkie Years Ago

Lauder's entry into the talkies will not be new. "I was one of the first to appear in the talkies 16 years ago," he says, "at a time when the thing was in its infancy. Then voice and pictures did not synchronize properly. But the experts have made great progress in technique, and the other day I heard a talkie which was really well done. Sometimes voices on the talkies sound like . . . (here he imitated two Scotch terriers in friendly attack). It was terrible. Ye couldn't make them out."

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Allowing that "Disraeli" showed a real advance in reproduction on the talking screen, Sir Harry attributed the excellent result to the superb acting of George Arliss, who played the leading role. He was unbounded in his praise of the facilities for talking pictures in the United States, which he said were unapproachable, and he likened the studios in Hollywood to vast cities, with every modern stage device. Nothing he could think of in England could compare with them, but he said the talkies were still short of perfection.

In 2½ years Sir Harry will have completed 50 years before the public, having begun his long career as an entertainer when he was but a boy out of school. He claims to be the only trouper in the country who has sufficient patronage to enable him to tour with his own company, and his whole scheme is flexible enough to permit him to do without a theater whenever the "mergers," as he calls them, deny him the privileges of a house, and whenever he can find a suitable hall available.

SLIGHT LABOR DROP IN FEBRUARY SHOWN

Slight reduction in employment in three classes of public utilities is noted in the monthly report submitted by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. The tabulation, which covers street and electric railways, steam railroads and gas and electric companies, shows a falling off in February from January's figures, of 710 employees.

The slight decrease in employment is traced to the laying off of railroad laborers due to mild weather conditions. A total of 83 companies is included in the records, employing more than 50,000 men.

U. S. TO HEAR GERMAN OPERA BY RADIO

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company announces plans for the first reradiocast of a European stage performance over an American network next Sunday afternoon.

A portion of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," will be relayed from the stage of the State Opera House at Dresden, Ger., to American listeners, atmospheric conditions permitting, at 2 p. m. eastern standard time. The opera will be conducted by Fritz Busch, general musical director of the Dresden State Opera since 1922.

RADIO IN CAR BAN PROPOSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Use of radio receiving or sending apparatus in any automobile other than a police or government car would be prohibited under a bill presented in the State Senate by Senator Belhumeur, Democrat. Sale of cars equipped with radio likewise would be banned. The bill was referred to committee.

MINE WORKERS HEAD DENOUNCES ILLINOIS GROUP

Believes A. F. of L. Will Have to Use Strong Measures in Matter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, on March 11, held for 1½ hours the undivided attention of the 1000 delegates assembled here for the union's thirty-first constitutional convention, while he denounced the Illinois insurgent movements and the internal wranglings which he termed a direct result.

At the close of the speech the delegates rose in a long standing ovation.

It was the first definite outbreak on the convention floor against the elements assembled in the rump convention now in progress at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Lewis traced the international board's version of the Illinois insurgency back to the exposure of alleged graft and corruption among officials of District 12, several years ago.

Among the charges Mr. Lewis made against Illinois union officials, were that offices were bought and sold and that votes often were purchased at an average price of $1.75. He charged that John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation, was active in the calling of the rump session. "If I sense correctly the situation, the American Federation of Labor is going to have to decide whether it will permit a traitorous attitude of a state federation of labor against this union," he declared.

Insurgent Mine Workers Demand Five-Day Week

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The constitution of the insurgent faction of the United Mine Workers of America was revised March 11 to provide for a five-day work week. The action also provides for a six-hour work day.

The constitution as written originally limited the work day to six hours but did not specify the number of days a week employment was to be provided.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the rump convention of the mine workers organization, was heralded as the most important step taken since the insurgent group broke with the parent body.

The average work week for miners heretofore has been between 1½ and 2 days and strenuous opposition to demands for a five-day week are anticipated from operators.

Most of the session was taken up with squabbling among delegates. Charges were made that some of the delegates were friends of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, now meeting in Indianapolis.

Illinois delegates to the rump convention have repudiated most of their leaders.

Florida Tax Figure Increases $1,356,626

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Four classes of taxpayers paid into the Florida State Treasury in 1929, $1,356,626.02 more than in 1928, according to a statement on returns on real estate, personal property, railroads and telegraphs, just made public by Ernest Amos, comptroller.

In 1928 $1,234,023.35 was paid while in the last year the figure was $2,590,649.37. This is partly due to an increase in the state millage but also in a larger measure to a greater discount as well as better financial conditions throughout the State, it is believed by officials.

These figures do not include a sum approximating $500,000, paid in through the work of the newly created delinquent tax boards, which brought back to state tax books more than $2,000,000 worth of delinquent land. Neither does it include an increase of at least 60 per cent of personal tax payments which as yet have not been made known, and which was due to a law requiring automobile owners to produce a personal tax receipt before 1930 tags were issued. This tax, it is pointed out, may be repealed at the next election, as it will be placed before the voters.

UNEMPLOYMENT CUT ATTRIBUTED TO ADVERTISING

Club Head Says Increased Buying Means More Manufacturing

Advertising is playing an important part in increasing the Nation's purchases, which, in turn, is tending to reduce unemployment, according to L. D. Gibbs, president of the Advertising Club of Boston. Mr. Gibbs told the New England Conference of Sign Contractors and the Electrical Advertising Committee of the New England Division of the National Electric Light Association that the advertising field is so large that there is a place for all media from the electric sign to the newspaper.

Mr. Gibbs, who is the assistant head of the public relations bureau of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, also is the president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, covering the advertising activities of utilities throughout the United States.

"Advertising is steadily increasing in volume," he said, "because our public is steadily increasing its buying. There seems to be no limit to what the public as a whole can buy, and even unemployment as a chronic condition is dwindling because of the increased buying, increased manufacturing, and consequently the steadily increasing possibilities for employment.

"Advertising is having its great part in educating the public. It is not too much to say that those who are unemployed are uneducated; not always in the matter of letters and book learning, but uneducated as to their possibilities as working people. This class is steadily diminishing because the importance of education, at least so far as it applies to directing one's efforts, is now recognized as indispensable. So the happy condition is developing in which advertising increases business, which increases production, which increases employment and increases advertising."

STOWELL'S

The Place to Buy

PEWTER by POOLE

Reproductions of

Lamps — Postum-Pots
Candlesticks — Porringers
Bowls — Beakers

and a host of other examples—in either antique finish or in modern finish with all the lustre of sterling.

A. STOWELL & CO., Inc, 24 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

TRADEMARK
PEWTER by POOLE
TAUNTON, MASS.

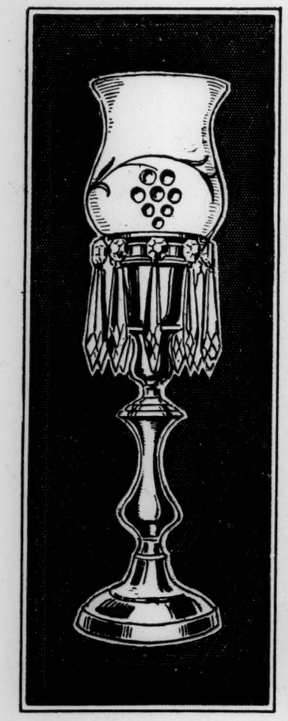
PEWTER by Poole

TO ENRICH HOMES

In every period, Pewter has held an honored place in fine homes . . . gleaming on buffet and table; on mantel and desk; in living room, dining room and boudoir.

Pewter by Poole comes in a wide assortment of pieces fashioned artistically by skilled craftsmen. You may see the lovely vases, lamps, candlesticks and tableware at jewelry and department stores—every piece stamped with the Poole trademark. Complete catalog on request.

POOLE SILVER CO., Taunton, Mass.



Reproduction of Colonial Oil Lamp. Complete with cord and plug, $18.75

HOME MOVIES AT LITTLE COST

. . . YOU can enjoy the fun of home movies at very little cost. You can see your family, your friends, yourself, the scenes of your travels right on your own home screen, if you will invest in a Ciné-Kodak outfit.

Let us show you the ease of home movies. Anyone who can press a lever can take and show them. Simplest of all home movie cameras is the Ciné-Kodak. Easiest to operate of all movie projectors is the Kodascope Model B. Reasonably priced, a Ciné-Kodak outfit may be bought here on convenient payments, only $15 down.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.

NEW YORK
Kodak Corner—Madison at 45th St.
235 West 23rd St., near 7th Avenue

BOSTON
38 Bromfield Street, - Hotel Statler

PHILADELPHIA, 1020 Chestnut St.

BALTIMORE, 309 North Charles St.

WASHINGTON, 607-14th St., N. W.

ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 34th STREET Telephone: MURray Hill 7000

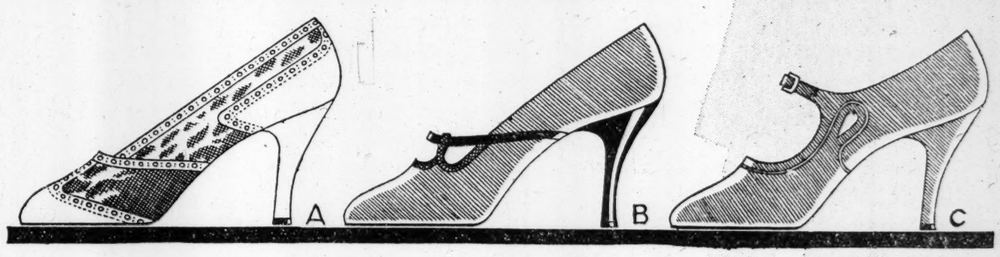
NEW YORK

*

As Hemlines Advance in Their Downward Trend

Women's Shoes

Gain in Their Importance as Costume Accessories



Watersnake and kidskin loom on the horizon with increasing favor, while morocco leather has newly discovered chic for use in footwear. Engaging models are ready to accompany Springtime costumes.

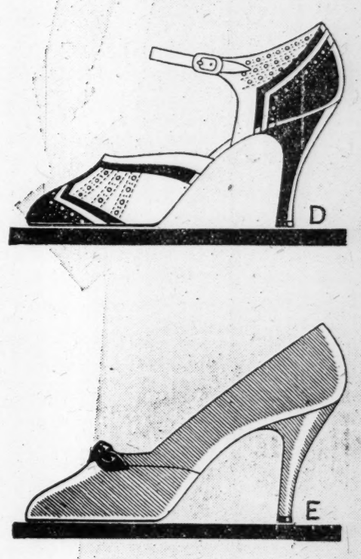
*

A—Opera pump with swagger perforations. In beige, watersnake and kid, with the new dusty pink cast . . . $14.00

B—Low cut pump, in beige, brown, green or black mat kid, or dyeable brocade . $15.50

C—A neat one-strap slipper with eyelet cutouts. In brown, beige or black mat kid and suitable piping $10.50

D—One-strap model—a new youthful favorite—of lemon-beige morocco and brown kid $18.50



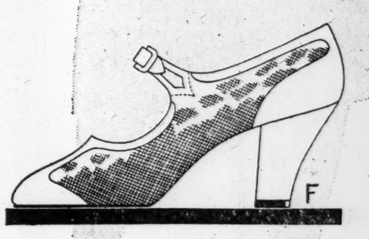
*

Three Smart Styles at

$12.50

E—A D'Orsay bow pump of beige, brown, green kid, or black mat kid with harmonizing trim, $12.50

F—A charming one-strap model with modified heel. In beige watersnake and eggshell kid, $12.50



G—An oxford free of side seaming, with splendid fitting qualities, in beige kid and watersnake, or in two tones of beige kid, $12.50

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

PORT OFFICIALS TRY TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Hundreds Crowd Docks in Eager Search for Means of Livelihood

Nearly 1000 men applied for work at the five Customs Districts of the Boston Waterfront today following an announcement by the surveyor of the port, Herman Hormel, that temporary work would be provided to the number of men needed to assist Government weighers in handling cargo at the various piers. Owing to the temporary nature of the work, which is provided only when steamers are at the dock discharging cargo, none of the men could be utilized today.

In several instances, however, names and addresses were taken so they might be notified when wanted. In one district the inspector in charge plans to post a bulletin board outside the Customs office telling when and how many men would be needed, based on when ships are due to arrive. It is customary for the Government to hire temporary men whenever ships arrive at the dock, in order to permit the weighers to check cargo without delay. A shortage of temporary workers in some of the districts has prompted Surveyor Hormel to announce that work was available.

At the Army Base fully 100 extra men applied this morning. At the Northern Avenue district 250 men reported for work, who had never before been there. At East Boston, 150 applied. At Hoosac docks about 300 sought employment, and at Mystic docks about 125. Many of these applicants were well dressed and apparently well educated, and several of them told the inspectors that they had been unable to find work for many weeks.

The average number of extra men employed by the Government in all five districts is about 100. At times when many ships come in practically together, the number rises to as many as 300. The work usually lasts from two to four days, for which 52½ cents an hour is paid, or $5 for a full day.

The Listener Speaks

SWITCHING on the set for morning encouragement from the "Rise and Shine" orchestra at 7:30 on Tuesday, through an NBC station, it was a surprise to be greeted by a throbbing roar through which voices penetrated at intervals. It soon became evident that the early bird at the radio had caught another worm and that something really interesting in an experimental way was in progress. In a few minutes the realization came that connections were being established, link by link, through short-wave stations of America, Australia, and New Zealand, with Rear Admiral Byrd at Dunedin.

The voice of the operator at Sydney was clear and distinct but with the further relays to Auckland and Dunedin over lower frequencies more fading and static interfered with good reception. However, two way communication was satisfactorily established so that Adolph S. Ochs, of the New Times and other friends of Richard Byrd, were able to exchange greetings with the leader of the returned antarctic expedition.

The chief thrill of the occasion, to those not much accustomed to the magic of short-wave communication, was not so much the brief speeches of these individuals but the opening calls—"Hello, Sydney—Hello, Auckland" and so on. The words reaching over some 12,000 miles were just as casually spoken as if they had been attracting the attention of an ordinary telephone operator. Incidentally short-wave stations also relayed these conversations to European listeners so that literally the whole world was attentive to the same words. An interesting phenomenon was the echo attributed to the slight lag in arrival of waves which made the complete circuit of the world.

The different times involved in the radiocast were interesting too. It was 12:30 on Wednesday morning when Richard Byrd replied to Mr. Ochs and his words reached New York on the morning of Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening a dramatization of the life of Mozart was presented in the Eveready Hour through the WEAF network at 9 o'clock. The composer was first introduced as he entertained a very musical party in his home late on the night preceding the first performance of a new opera. At this time he began to write the overture. The next scene showed his arrival with the manuscript a few moments before the curtain was due to rise upon "The Marriage of Figaro." The final circumstances of his life and the writing of the "Requiem" occupied the rest of the period.

The overture was played by Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra in the second scene, after the Paulist Choristers had been heard in the first. Caroline Andrews, soprano, sang "Non Piu Cosa Son" from "Figaro," and Jacob Zayde played the Violin Concerto in A major.

This form of introduction to the great masters of the musical world has proved itself to be one of the best special types of entertainment which have been developed especially for radio purposes. The Eveready period has been devoted to several others of the same kind which were equally well done. D. M.

Maine Standard Oil Must Alter Name

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Maine, organized in this State on Sept. 26, last, was permanently enjoined by Judge John A. Peters of the United States District Court March 11 from doing business in Maine unless it changes its name so that it may not be confused with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The decree sustained a bill in equity brought by the latter corporation, in which it was claimed that its name was selected intentionally by a group of New York financiers, who also organized corporations under similar names in six other states, and would result in damage to the plaintiff.

Judge Peters held that the defendant had perpetrated a willful and continuing trespass upon the rights of the New York corporation. The Maine company had not started business when action was taken.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, talk by Gorton James, distribution editor, The Business Week, on "Distribution Cost Analysis," Engineers Club, 7:15.

First lecture in series by Dr. Howard Griggs on "Italian Cities and Their Gift to Civilization," Tremont Tempie, 8:15.

Harvard University; lecture by Buckminster Fuller on "The Philosophy-Economics, Dynamics, Mechanics, etc., of Dymaxion Design." Old Fogg Arts Museum, 8:30.

Meeting, Unitarian Club, talk on "The Political Outlook for 1930," by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Hotel Somerset, 6:15.

Dinner and meeting, Park Street Club, debate on "Resolved: That the Massachusetts Baby Volstead Act Should Be Repealed." Boston City Club, 6:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; Negro guest night, addresses by John W. Schenck, Assistant United States District Attorney; Maj. Larkland F. Hewitt, M. N. G.; Mrs. John D. Hall, and others, Clubhouse, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club; illustrated talk by Milton E. MacGregor on "Some Impressions of August Camp," Twenteth Century Club, 7:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Presentation of "A Dream Play," by Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society, Ford Hall, 8:30.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, General Electric Company, Ballroom and Foyer, all evening.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, the Musical Art Society of New York, assisting pianist, Felix Fox, 8:15.

Theaters

Wilbur—Fritz Lieber in "The Merchant of Venice."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Colonial—Sir Harry Lauder.
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"A Night Off."
Majestic—"The Merry Widow."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "English Rooms," by Miss Doane, 11.

Meeting, Zonta Club of Boston, speaking entertainment, University Club, 12:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated lecture by Miss Sawyer on "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston" Lecture Hall, 9; illustrated talk by Miss Polant on "Nicholas and Gretchen of Switzerland," Lecture Hall, 11.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; current events lecture by Mrs. Ida Porter Bover on "Affairs of State and Nation," Clubhouse, 11.

Harvard University; meeting, Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3; popular lecture in series on engineering by Theodore F. Hatch on "Control of Dust in Industry," 110 Pierce Hall, 4:30.

Luncheon, Quota Club of Boston, talk by Katherine Crosby, editor of The Bostonian, on "What Boston Likes to Read," Engineers Club, 12:30.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, American Youth Conference, Ballroom, 12:30.

EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints, lent by David P. Edgar, contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain.—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5, Sunday; holidays all day. Admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Powa Indians.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Annual print exhibition. Through March 15.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Vernon Ellis. Through March 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Drawings by Stuyvestant Van Veen. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fromkes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherwe Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

St. Botolph Club—Loan exhibition of American paintings.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Brown and Louis Novak. Through March 31.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings by American and European artists.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins. Other paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns. Through March 15.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of Russia, Transcaucasia and elsewhere, by Eliot O'Hara. Through March 11. Water colors of birds, by Charles Emile Hell. Through March 18.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Work of German school children. Through March 18.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open daily 9 to 5. Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Pictures, maps, drawings illustrating background of Tercentenary, and collection of early American articles.

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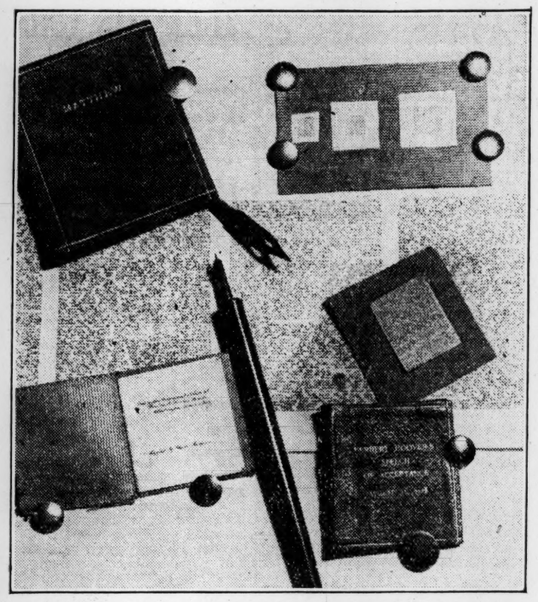
Brookline Penman Writes King's Speech on the Back of a Stamp



Miniature Books by Hugo Reichner, Brookline, Mass. Top (Left to Right)—The Book of Matthew, 1½x2 Inches; the Lord's Prayer, in Three Sizes, the Smallest ¼ Inch Square. Bottom (Left to Right)—President Hoover's Inaugural Speech, 1 Inch Square; Hoover's Acceptance Speech, 1¼x1½ Inches. Left (Center)—Postage Stamp With King George's Welcome at Naval Conference. Background Is Sheet of Book of Moses.

The speech of King George at the opening of the naval conference in London, some 400 words, has been inscribed on the back of a postage stamp in miniature script by Hugo Reichner of Brookline and sent to the King with his compliments.

Mr. Reichner also has sent Mayor Curley a copy of his acceptance speech in diminutive size. He has done the Lord's Prayer in a space ¼-inch square; President Hoover's inaugural speech he has written and bound in a red seal book one inch square, and his speech of Aug. 11, 1928, in a book 1¼ by 1½ inches; also Calvin Coolidge's Armistice Day speech on Nov. 11, 1926, and his Gettysburg speech.

Mr. Reichner has been able to do all this because two years ago he accepted the challenge of a woman that he could not write in so fine a hand as herself.

"I never thought of doing miniature writing," explained Mr. Reichner, "until one day I was in Cleveland—you know I am a traveling man—at the home of a friend whose daughter is a school teacher, and he was telling me about the very fine penmanship she was doing in miniature. The young lady challenged me to write anything even as small as her work. Naturally, that piqued me. So I got paper, pens and ink, and to my surprise found I could write in script a half size smaller than she was doing."

From Cleveland, Mr. Reichner went to New York, where he saw an exhibition of miniature books, printed, and there learned books in miniature penmanship were very rare. This further incited his interest, and after practice he found, he stated, that the size was nothing if he could get the right pen and paper.

He uses specially made pens, tempered and sharpened, and he files them to the correct point himself. The paper is parchment, and must be absolutely pure and free of lint, and he uses a special ink which must flow easily and not stick. In doing the work, he wears a special glass that magnifies, and works under a soft blue light, which is the nearest approach to daylight. For reading the writing, a special magnifying glass is used.

At present Mr. Reichner is engaged in copying the five books of Moses from the original Hebrew, on sheets of parchment 11 inches long, with six columns to the sheet. These sheets, if laid end to end, would make a strip 144 feet long. This is a special commission.

Commissions and inquiries come to Mr. Reichner from all parts, one having recently arrived from Australia, while from a middle western state he received an order for Cowper's "Ride of John Gilpin" to be done in 63 verses of four lines each. The inquiries evidence that libraries, antiquarians, scholars and collectors and others are inertesed in miniature penmanship, and in response to these Mr. Reichner has done the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and other historic documents.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)
5:05 p. m.—Catherine Gray, soprano.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC. American Home Banquet: Simon Newcomb.
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal program: soloist; orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers program.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Edna Kellogg, soprano; Elliott Shaw, baritone; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart program: "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; The Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "The Two Troupers": Marcella Shields and Helene Handin.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Howard Phillips' Hotel Manger Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Leo Reisman's Central Park Casino Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)
5:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Leopold Morse Birthday Serenaders.
7:30 IGA, Home Towners: dramatic sketch.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Setting and Platt, pianists; novelty orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks' Red Cross Aristocrats.
9:30 The Pioneers.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert: Norma Erdmann, soprano; Helen Brooks, pianist.
10:30 Time; NBC, Vincent Lopez' Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Estey Organ, Arthur Clifton.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 East Boston Coal Budgeteers.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Majestic Minute Men.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 The Jesters Orchestra; soloists.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 The Song Maid.
7:30 WNAC Players: "The Jazz Age."
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal organist.
8:30 CBS, sketch: "The Tragedy of the Ida Noble."
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen program; Walter Winchell; Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and "blues" singer; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Alan Ray, tenor; soprano soloist; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Hour; review of "The Vagabond King"; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert; John Barclay, baritone; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Columbia Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 Time; news.
11:00 CBS, Hank Simmons' Show Boat; sketch, "New York Day by Day."
12:00 CBS, Jan Garber and his Hollywood Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)
5:00 p. m.—Arthur Hazeltine, soloist.
5:30 Norwegian Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Correct time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZA
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC
8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air; debate, subject introduced by Dr. Julius Klein.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh west and southwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 34.

Southern, New England: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in interior; fresh west and southwest winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair and slightly colder, except probably snow flurries in north portion tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate to fresh winds mostly southwest.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Los Angeles	58
Atlantic City	40	Memphis	42
Boston	40	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	56
Calgary	20	New York	38
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	32	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	42	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	34	Portland, Ore.	38
Eastport	38	San Francisco	50
Galveston	54	St. Louis	36
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	30
Helena	30	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	52	Tampa	58
Kansas City	40	Washington	40

High Tides at Boston
Wednesday 9:29 p. m., Thursday 9:52 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 10.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:16 p. m.

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Symphony Leader Honored by France

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was honored March 11 with the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor of France. The presentation was made by M. Flamand, the French Consul at Boston, in the conductor's reception room at Symphony Hall, at the conclusion of the symphony concert.

M. Flamand conferred the decoration in the name of the President of France, in recognition of the quality and importance of Dr. Koussevitzky's activities in the musical world.

The title of officer was a promotion from that of chevalier, which decoration was conferred upon him in France shortly before he first came to America to become conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (First Church): Colonial Theater, 492 Farmington Avenue, 2:30 p. m., March 16.

Norwalk: First Methodist Episcopal Church, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., March 21.

FLORIDA

Clearwater: Central High School Auditorium, 100 North Greenwood Avenue, 3 p. m., March 16.

Tampa: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 15.

Winter Haven: Women's Civic League Building, 8 p. m., March 17.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge (Society of Radcliffe College): Agassiz House, 8 p. m., March 17.

NEW JERSEY

Dover: Church Edifice, 360 West Blackwell Street, 8 p. m., March 18.

Hackensack: State Street School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., March 18.

Maplewood: Maplewood Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 16.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., March 22.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m., March 17.

Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., March 17.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:30 p. m., March 20.

Forest Hills: Community House, Borage Place and Beechknoll Road, 8:15 p. m., March 21.

Newark: Grange Hall, 106 East Miller Street, 8 p. m., March 16.

Rochester (Second Church): New Masonic Temple, Main Street, East, and Prince Street, 8 p. m., March 18.

Seneca Falls: Mynderse Academy Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., March 16.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ardmore: Church Edifice, Athens and Linwood Avenues, 8:15 p. m., March 20.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., March 18.

Pittsburgh (First Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 20 and 21.

VIRGINIA

Hampton: Scott Theater, 44 East Queen Street, 3 p. m., March 16.

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TEACHER SURVEY PLACES MOVIES AHEAD OF DRAMA

Classics Yield to Modern Books and Magazines in Popular Favor

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The habits, tastes and background of the average woman teacher in the United States have been catalogued by "the most comprehensive survey ever made of the teaching profession," conducted in 15 teachers' colleges throughout the country by Dr. McLedge Moffett of Columbia University, and released for publication by Teachers' College here.

The American teacher, according to the survey, likes motion pictures better than the drama, prefers musical comedies to grand opera and reads popular magazines and books rather than the classics.

The survey reports that the average teacher is a good representative of middle class of American society. Her father is a manager of a small business, a skilled workman or a farmer, and her sister is either a stenographer, a nurse or a business clerk.

Her most frequent sources of pleasure have been picnics, amateur plays and basketball games. She has never wandered more than 200 miles from her native home or visited more than one large city.

Favorite authors of the composite teacher are Temple Bailey, Gene Stratton Porter, Charles Dickens, Kathleen Norris, Zane Gray and John Galsworthy.

The sewing machine is the most frequent piece of furniture found in the teachers' home. More than 75 per cent of their homes boast of an automobile and two-thirds are equipped with bathtubs. In more than one-half of the homes there are less than 200 books.

Less than one-half can afford a guest bedroom or a breakfast nook. Some of the teachers describe their homes as "very simple, with plain furniture and no decoration," while less than half consider their homes "artistically decorated and furnished."

The average teacher is native born, of a modest family which has a medium annual income of $1331.40, and has gone to school in her native state. She is the second or third child in a family of five children, of whom most still make their homes with their parents.

Music in Boston

Boston Symphony Orchestra

The fifth of the Tuesday afternoon concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was given at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. The program comprised Debussy's "Sea Sketches," Ravel's now ubiquitous "Bolero" and Franck's D minor Symphony. Preceding this announced program, the orchestra played part of the slow movement from Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony in memory of William Howard Taft.

The young people who come in large numbers to the Tuesday concerts must have found much that was enlivening and inspiring. To hear the exquisite finish, the almost-perfection of Debussy's glimmering pieces, descriptive of the sea, is to acquire an immediate admiration for and an understanding of this elusive composer, not easily gained with any other single work of his. And how Dr. Koussevitzky and his men polished and enhanced these orchestral sketches!

Assuredly it is proper that Dr. Koussevitzky should offer to each of his audiences the orchestral novelty of the season, Ravel's "Bolero." The applause at the close of the "Bolero" was prolonged and enthusiastic.

Franck's Symphony is the product of his ripened maturity and wisdom. The material is potent, lending itself well to an intricate and engrossing working out, and the treatment accorded it brings this magnificent symphony into the front ranks of modern compositions. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Koussevitzky infused it with a warmth and a vibrancy which resulted in a forceful and a brilliant performance.

C. S. B.

Theaters

"Hamlet"

The second of the plays in the fortnight of Shakespeare repertory offered at the Wilbur Theater by Fritz Leiber and the company of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society was "Hamlet", played last evening with the following cast:

Claudius	John Burke
Hamlet	Fritz Leiber
Horatio	Lawrence Cecil
Polonius	Philip Quin
Laertes	Robert Allen
Rosencrantz	Thayer Roberts
Guildenstern	Grant Gordon
Ghost	Hart Jenks
Gertrude	Virginia Bronson
Ophelia	Marie Carroll
Player Queen	Vera Allen

A sharpened, zestful, non-rhetorical version was that of last evening, played with vigor and briskness by Mr. Leiber and his company. The instructions which Hamlet gives to the players before their performance, urging them to directness and naturalness, have guided Mr. Leiber's own players to much of their success.

Paring and trimming have been resorted to in order to bring the play within briefer limits, yet its flavor goes undiminished. Mr. Leiber's interpretation of the Prince brings us a melancholy person, feigning madness at need. If he does not look as princely as one might expect the young Hamlet to appear, he does convey the full import of the character.

The players surrounding him gave creditable interpretations. Mr. Burke's King was a neatly drawn villain. Polonius, at Mr. Quin's hands, was vividly portrayed, garrulous yet displaying the wisdom of experience, courtier rather than father. Plainly he drew a Polonius who had not followed his own advice to Laertes, "To thine ownself be true." Ophelia and the Queen offered excellent contrast. Miss Carroll sketched in a young girl of grace and honesty and a touch of eerie charm, while Miss Bronson's Queen was the alternately happy and unhappy woman of Shakespeare's divining. The simplest of settings sufficed for a performance of a good quality.

$5000 TO AID ANIMALS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is left $3000 and the Animal Rescue League of Worcester $2000 under the will of Miss Kathleen Spurr of this city.

HARVARD MEETS YALE IN DECIDING GAME

Harvard and Yale meet at the Boston Garden tonight in the third and deciding game of their annual championship hockey series. Each team has one victory to its credit, Harvard having won the first game at New Haven, 3 to 2, and Yale having taken the second one at the Boston Garden, Saturday, 3 to 1. Tonight's game will be played out to a conclusion and should the two teams be tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, three overtime periods of 10 minutes each have been agreed on with a "sudden death" period if the two teams are tied at the end of the overtime.

Yale enters the game a favorite based on its season's record and the showing in the second game of the series. Although neither team showed the class of hockey they showed in the first game, Yale appeared to be in better condition, while Harvard appeared to have passed the peak. One thing is sure, however, and that is tonight's game will be hard fought from beginning to end and if Harvard has returned to its best form, the Crimson will be in the game from start to finish, despite the loss of F. R. Stubbs Jr. '32, right end, for scholastic reasons. It is expected that F. A. Nelson '31, Yale's second-string center, who was unable to play in the second game will be back in the Blue lineup.

While the demand for tickets has not been as heavy for this game as it was for the second when the largest crowd ever to witness an amateur hockey game assembled in the Garden, there is sure to be a good attendance tonight as there is a lively demand for the tickets which have not been taken up by Harvard and Yale applications and can be bought at the Boston Garden.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY—Miss Phyllis M. Merrill of Franklin, N. H., a member of the graduating class at Mt. Holyoke College, was the successful competitor in the New York Current Events contest held here last Wednesday. Miss Merrill took first place among 18 entrants and thus becomes entitled to the first prize of $150.

Miss Mary M. Sulloway, her classmate, a native of Russia, who now lives in Berlin, N. H., took second place, winning the $75 prize. Miss Agnes Reagan of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a sophomore, will receive a prize of $25 awarded to the underclassman who attained the highest number of marks in the contest.

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Stockholm Prepares Opening of Great Exposition of Swedish Applied Arts

RAIL-STEAMER WAY TO LAND OF MIDNIGHT SUN

Gorgeous Scenery Awaits Tourist Taking Lapland Train for North

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—A new way to the North Cape, passing through Swedish Lapland by rail and then by boat from Narvik, the Norwegian terminus of the electrified ore line across the northern Scandinavian peninsula, has been developed for the coming summer season through co-operation between the Swedish railroad authorities and the Vesteraalen Steamship Company of northern Norway.

By alternating train and boat service this route adds unwonted variety to the long journey northward, besides giving opportunities for interesting side trips along the way. Furthermore, it avoids tedious duplication, as it goes north through Sweden by rail and returns by boat along the coast of Norway, or vice versa. Each country complements the other, offering constantly new sights to the most travel-jaded eye.

Breaking the Journey

Assuming that the traveler wishes to begin in Stockholm, he may make his reservations on one of the Lapland trains which leave the central station twice a day. There are through cars for Narvik, some 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and as the trip takes either two days with a night between, or two nights with a day between, it is best to reserve sleeping accommodations in advance. On each train there are dining cars, so it is possible to make the entire trip in a stretch, but as there are so many things to see en route, it is worth while to break the journey by stopovers.

Perhaps the ideal arrangement is to leave Stockholm in the morning and stay on the train as far as Ange or Enacke or Langsele that evening and there make a stop of one or several days in the beautiful Angerman Valley. There are boat trips on the river or by rail to the lively lumber ports of Hernosand or Sundsvall on the Baltic coast, or in the opposite direction by train to the beautiful northern landscape of Jemtland, with its high mountain resorts at Are and Storlien, not to mention one of Sweden's most beautiful waterfalls, that of Tennforsen, near Are.

Glimpse of Finland

North of Langsele the railroad passes through rather monotonous forests and marshlands, so that it is better to pass this stretch at night, in order to see the greater glories of upper Lapland the next day. A break can be made at Boden, one of Sweden's principal military centers, with side trips to Lulea or Haparanda on the Gulf of Bothnia near Finland, but an even [illegible] varsity basketball [illegible] varsity have been [illegible] stopover can be reward for their servare at the end of the day.

Immediately to the east of Gellivare lie the iron ore centers of Malmberget and Koskullskulle, and to the west goes a branch line to the still more picturesque Porjus, where a waterfall of natural beauty has been harnessed up to yield electric light and power to all of Lapland. To avoid freezing in the coldest winter weather, the power machinery has been placed 160 feet below ground.

Seeing Midnight Sun

From Porjus interesting excursions may be made by motorboat to the Great Lakes Water Falls above Saltuluokta or to the mountain village of Kvikkjokk near the Norwegian border. For those with too little time for exploring Lapland, a briefer stop may be made at Kiruna, the iron ore city par excellence, or at the still more scenic Abisko, the most northerly point to be reached in Sweden by rail. Here the midnight sun is visible.

From the Norwegian border, near Abisko, the railroad twists itself down to the always ice-free port of Norvik with dizzying effect, a drop of several thousand feet from eternal snow to tide water in less than an hour. From Narvik the route goes by the small but neat steamer "Mosken" to the North Cape and back to Lodingen or Svolvaer picturesque fishing towns among the towering crags of the Lofoten Islands, where the Norwegian coastal steamers make practically daily calls and go southward to Trondhjem or Bergen. From either of these points there is a scenic railroad route of remarkable beauty to Oslo, the capital of Norway, and from there trains will take you back to either Stockholm of Gothenburg in Sweden.

Corner of Old Stockholm at the Wharfside

Typical buildings of the Swedish capital, seen from the south, with a glimpse of the harbor on the right.

BIG EXPANSION PLANS ON FOOT FOR STOCKHOLM

(Continued from Page 1)

capital city owns a larger amount of property than any other European city.

City-Plan Contest

The very Stockholm Exposition grounds form part of a large tract in the center of the most fashionable modern residence district of the capital, owned by the town. This tract is called "Ladugardsgardet" and is at present used as exercise grounds for the army. After years of discussion it has been decided to use this tract for resident buildings, and a city-plan contest for its upbuilding has just been concluded. The first prize was awarded to Arvid Stilles and the second to Stig Johansson and David Hellden, the latters' plan being the most radical, providing for sun in every apartment by means of corner buildings. From these plans a definite proposition will be worked out providing wide, sunny streets and preserving as much as possible of the old field for the residents' benefit.

As a natural consequence of this phenomenal building activity, there may be said to be a real Golden Age of Architecture here at present. Whereas formerly literature and art were the subjects of discussion among the general public, now architecture and sculpture occupy the foreground. The desks of the city architects are overcrowded with plans—plans for all sorts of structures, private homes for the rapidly developing suburbs, tiny homes for the growing allotment gardens, which equal in ingenuity the plans of a cabin on a modern ocean liner, new store palaces, factory buildings and community apartment houses.

Mammoth Garage

Among the building undertakings now being realized in Stockholm are the Salvation Army's new 1,000,000 crowns building, which will occupy two large building plots in the southern part of the city.

Mr. Sundahl, architect of the Co-operative Association's architectural office, stated that before him were plans for 100 new buildings for co-operative business houses. Carl Save has just returned from a trip to England with details for the great open-air swimming stadium to accommodate 1000 swimmers, which he is to build in the new architectural contest grounds.

Mr. Wennerholm is building a new tennis stadium costing 1,000,000 kronor or so with room for 5000 onlookers and open-air and inclosed tennis courts in large numbers.

A mammoth garage building, said to be the largest in Europe, will soon be ready for business here. It will hold 5000 automobiles at one time and is so constructed that the cars may be driven to the very top floor of the eight-story building without the use of elevators.

SWEDEN PLANS TO ELECTRIFY STATE RAILROAD

Power Resources Declared Sufficient for Entire System

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The Swedish state railways are gradually effecting the complete electrification of the system. Twenty years ago the railroad carrying ore from Lulea to Narvik was electrified and recently the electrification of the road between Gothenburg and Stockholm was completed. Sweden is rich in falls and water-power, and exploitation of this power for electric energy has grown rapidly in the last 15 years.

According to the report of the Royal Board of Trade, the total production of electric power in Sweden has increased from 1,449,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1913 to 4,410,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1928, or more than 33 per cent. In the last five years the increase has been even greater.

The income of the Swedish railroads has shown a marked increase, according to the state report for 1929, the increase of income in 1929 being reckoned as high as 85,500,000 marks. Adding to that the income from the telegraph, which went up to 750,000 marks and 22,000,000 marks additional for diverse incomes, the entire income may be counted as 954,750,000 marks.

The coaches and trains, while being cleaner owing to the electrification, are of a high-class material, the sleeping coaches, even on the third class, being clean, comfortable and moderately priced.

The traveler may enter in the Central Station at Stockholm the identical coach which will deliver him at the northernmost point on any railroad in the world, far above the arctic circle.

A feature of great convenience to travelers to England and America is found on the new electric road between Stockholm and Gothenburg, by which a passenger is delivered at the gangplank of the steamer.

The Swedish Lloyd Line to England last winter added two fine sister ships, the Suecia and the Britannia, built at Newcastle, which sail direct to Tillbury in one day and two nights. The passenger who leaves Stockholm on Saturday afternoon arrives in London for business by lunch hour on Monday. Locks are being constructed at Tillbury to replace the tender service.

The same comfort is provided for the Swedish-American Line's boats leaving Gothenburg for New York, via Halifax. The Kungsholm and the Gripsholm are two de luxe Diesel motor vessels of the highest class equipment and comfort to be found on the high seas. The service and equipment includes swimming pools and numerous other comforts.

Sweden Claims All Are Literate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The Swedes plume themselves, and with good reason, on having brought their educational system to a very high standard of efficiency. It has long been their boast, in particular, that they have no illiterates among them.

Some 40 years ago Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, heard this boast while on a visit to a rich business friend in Gothenburg. Mr. Chamberlain suggested that the matter should be put to the test. So his host and he went for a walk. Presently they met a rough-looking individual. To Mr. Chamberlain's great glee the man could neither write nor read. However, on further questioning, this solitary exception, although of Swedish parentage, turned out to have been born and bred in Mr. Chamberlain's home city of Birmingham!

By the first Public Elementary Education Act, in 1842, it was laid down that in every commune there must be at least one school with a duly qualified teacher. In 1926 the total number of elementary school pupils amounted to 665,022, of whom about 85 per cent received whole-time instruction, the rest receiving only half-time instruction—that is, attending school only on alternate days. This arrangement is authorized in remote country districts when sparsity of population makes it desirable. The elementary school age is from 7 to 14.

Since the year 1877 the state has supported "continuation schools" throughout the country. These include the general continuation school, where the instruction is of a general practical nature, and the vocational continuation school, where the instruction has for its special aim some particular trade or group of trades. In 1926 there were 4424 schools of the former category and 2283 of the latter, and the number of pupils, male and female, attending them totaled 105,523.

NINE NATIONS JOIN IN GREAT SWEDISH GAMES

Picturesque Ceremonies Attend Big International Sporting Event

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — The Northern Games, which take place in Stockholm every four years, were held during the week of Feb. 8-16. This event was considered the most brilliant one in Northern Europe this winter, with its setting of glistening snows. It included sportsmen of national and international reputation and brought spectators from different parts of Europe as well as America. Formerly it included mainly the four countries of the north: Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. Applications for places this year have also been recorded from Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, and Canada.

There was a picturesque introduction to the games each morning in the form of heralds, dressed in sixteenth century costumes, riding on horseback through the streets of Stockholm, sounding trumpet and drum on public squares to announce the special event of the day and its hour and place.

A fishing trip on an ice-breaker out in the Stockholm Archipelago offered novel entertainment, when a rich haul of Baltic herring was drawn up in enormous nets from under the ice.

A torchlight drive in sleighs with horses decked in nets and jingling bells through the outskirts of the city recalled Sweden of pre-automobile days and notably the famous drive to the Christmas service at the early hours of Christmas morn, forming a cortege of sleighs with torches.

The actual program of the Northern Games included skiing, a cross-country race over a marked course of 30 kilometers for men and 10 kilometers for women; hill-running with jumping and the historic relay team race over vast distances and the ancient Swedish messenger race, covering a distance of 150 to 200 kilometers. The best known of these races is the "Gustav Wasa" race commemorating the flight which Gustav Wasa made for his life over the Norwegian border. Skating, equestrian sports, curling, ice yachting and ice-sailing on skates, races on skis drawn by horses, are some of the other notable events. In 1926 the special international championship event was figure skating for women. In 1930 it was speed-skating for men.

Gustaf Adolf, Crown Prince of Sweden, is patron of the Northern Games, the honorary members of the committee being the Prime Minister, Arvid Lindman and the former Prime Minister, Ernst Trygger, Harald Malmberg, Secretary of State and War Departments.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—For the first time the International Federation of University Women has visited the island state of the Commonwealth, when the recent annual conference was held in Hobart. The Australian membership of the federation numbers over 1000.

Ivar Kreuger, Match Trust Magnate, Gives Sweden Place in World Finance

Rise to Immense Wealth Won Without Injuring Trade Competitors

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish financier, of the firm of Kreuger & Toll, well known for his associations with the International Match trust and the Wood Industries combination, is said to be now the third richest man in the world. His operations resemble those of Henry Ford, the American motor manufacturer, in that they usually enrich rather than impoverish his competitors. It is his custom in forming trusts and combinations to bring in competing firms instead of excluding and ruining them. Many of Mr. Kreuger's former competitors are now his associates and have had reason to appreciate the splendid results of his far-seeing policy.

Mr. Kreuger is sometimes referred to as "the mysterious man of the North" owing to his success in avoiding any form of personal advertisement. The camera man has found little or no encouragement from the financier, who is accustomed to avoid train contacts by traveling in his private airplane, a Junker of the same model as that used by Ahrenberg on his attempted flight to America.

Mr. Kreuger's New York home is placed on the roof of a skyscraper. It contains priceless European works of art and antiques, while beautiful trees and gardens adorn the heights of the edifice.

It is due largely to Mr. Kreuger that Sweden has become a real factor in the international money market. The Kreuger & Toll concern has loaned millions of dollars to 11 different countries. Recently it blocked the dumping of Russian matches into Germany, which was causing the German match industry serious losses, and, true to its policy, is said to have offered Russia a loan equal to that which Germany received on the characteristic conditions by which the Swedish match trust should control the eastern European match market.

Besides the match and wood combination, Kreuger & Toll money is invested in the Electrolux, the Kullager (ball-bearing) Company and many others in Sweden, including the Biograph theaters.

Photo by Pack Bros., N. Y.
IVAR KREUGER

Swedish Telephones Show Rapid Spread

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Since 1925 Sweden has developed telephone connections with many European countries, including England, France, Belgium, Germany, Finland, the Baltic states and Russia, North and South America and even India. No sooner had the cable to Finland been completed than plans were on foot to lay a cable to the island of Gottland. According to present plans, the laying of the telephone cable to the island will be finished during 1930. The cable for this is purchased abroad, because the type needed is not manufactured in Sweden.

Within Sweden itself many new cables are being laid and some of the medium sized stations are being modernized. The laying of the Stockholm-Malmo cable is soon to be finished and it is expected that the Stockholm-Nassjo section will be completed early in 1930 and the remainder in 1931.

Two automatic exchanges are being built in Stockholm, each of which will have 30,000 lines. One is to be completed in 1930 and the other in 1931.

The number of telephone subscribers in Sweden has increased by about 20,000 in 1929, according to Count H. A. Hamilton, director of the Royal Swedish Telephone and Telegraph Administration. An even larger increase is expected in 1930.

GREAT SWEDISH SCULPTOR WINS WORLD PRAISE

Statues of Milles Adorn Main Cities—At Work on American Commissions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The principal cities of Sweden are adorned with statues of Carl Milles, the Swedish sculptor, which have won him great recognition abroad. London awoke to Milles' genius at the exposition of his works in the London Tate Gallery.

Today, Milles is engaged for three or more months a year at the Cranbrook Foundation at Detroit, where he is perfecting works for the adornment of American cities. Among his newer designs is that of "St. Paul on his way to Damascus," which will stand outside a new church in New York City.

One of the monuments to Milles' industry is the Gustaf Vasa statue in the entrance hall of the Northern Museum, Stockholm. This statue is carved in oak and took the artist 18 years to complete.

Moreover, there are a number of beautiful fountains, displaying the remarkable originality of this characteristic Nordic genius. The dominating element in all Milles' work is his originality, which may in due time be considered as typically Scandinavian.

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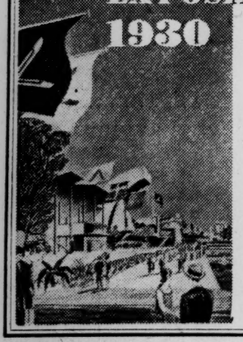

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SWEDEN

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OTTAWA BESTS MAROONS, 4 TO 2

Senators Look Strong for Coming Playoffs—Now Tied for Second

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	36	1	4	163	90	73
Chicago	19	5	18	110	103	43
N. Y. Rangers	16	10	16	130	131	42
Detroit	13	6	23	110	136	32
Pittsburgh	5	2	34	95	175	12
Canadian Division						
Montreal	23	5	15	143	111	51
Canadiens	20	8	14	132	109	48
Ottawa	20	8	14	129	109	48
Toronto	16	6	20	113	121	38
N. Y. Americans	13	5	23	101	144	31

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Ottawa 4, Montreal 2.
Rangers 3, Canadiens 3.
Toronto 3, Pittsburgh 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The Ottawa Senators again gave promise that they are a force to be reckoned with in the coming playoffs for the National Hockey League championship and the Stanley Cup by defeating the Montreal Maroons here on Tuesday night, 4 to 2, and had it not been for the brilliant work of Walsh in the losers' goal the margin of victory would have been much larger. The victory placed Ottawa in a tie for second place with Canadiens in the group race, three points behind the Maroons.

The winners had a decided superiority over the locals and they swept through and around the local defense continually. They showed a smart and smooth-working combination that baffled the attempts of the Maroons to break it up, and varied this style of attack by some smart individual play. On the other hand, the Ottawa defense was too good for the losers' offensive efforts and continually broke up the attacks so that Connell had an easy time compared with Walsh.

OTTAWA		MONTREAL
H. Kilrea, Touhey, lw		
	rw, R. Smith, Ward, W. Phillips	
Lamb, Cox, c		
	c, Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson	
Finnigan, Gagne, rw		
	lw, Trottier, Northcott, Dinsmore	
A. Smith, Starr, ld	rd, Boucher, Dutton	
Clancy, Shields, rd	ld, Munro	
Connell, g	g, Walsh	

Score—Ottawa 4, Montreal 2. Goals—H. Kilrea 2, Clancy and Cox for Ottawa; Trottier and R. Smith for Montreal. Assists—Lamb and Finnigan for Ottawa; Stewart and M. Phillips for Montreal. Referee—B. R. Corbeau, Penetang, and J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m periods.

In defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 3, at the Boston Garden Tuesday night, the Boston Bruins won their eleventh straight and totaled 17 successive National Hockey League games without defeat. The victory did not come easy like many of the others, for both teams were playing wide-open hockey, and the defense of each team was sorely pressed throughout.

Welland, Boston center, and Owen, sparing for Captain Hitchman, stood out with the former scoring three goals and an assist. The Cook-Miller combination proved hard to stop and scored two of the Chicago goals. The locals led 4 to 1, going into the third period, but the Hawks rallied strongly and with smart combination beat the Boston defense and Thompson twice and nearly tied the score on several occasions. The summary:

BOSTON		CHICAGO
Galbraith, Gainor, Connor, lw		
	rw, Couture, March, Adams, Ingram	
Barry, Weiland, Carson, c		
	c, Somers, Ripley, Cook	
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay, rw		
	lw, Arbour, Gottselig, Miller	
Owen, Lane, ld	rd, Abel, Dutkowski	
Shore, Owen, rd	ld, Bostrom, Graham	
Thompson, g	g, Gardner	

Score—Boston 4, Chicago 3. Goals—Weiland 3, Clapper for Boston; Cook, Somers, Miller for Chicago. Assists—Owen, Weiland, Gainor for Boston; Miller, Adams, Cook, Dutkowski for Chicago. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers fought the Montreal Canadiens to a tie in their final meeting in the regular National Hockey League schedule Tuesday night, and are still a point behind the Chicago team as a result. The score was 3 to 3. Frank Boucher was retired for the season during the game.

The second string of the Rangers showed the star play of the first period. Morenz, after a two-minute retirement for tripping, came back to score from one of his wing dashes, but Keeling on a pass from Thompson and later, Murdoch, on a dash that took him past five of the Canadiens on the way, placed the locals ahead. Then, though they failed to score when two Rangers were in the penalty box, the Canadiens, who had been held by the Cooks and Boucher during the interval, scored when Lepine slipped past Keeling for the tying goal, as the session ended.

Rough play by Canadiens gave the initial goal of the third period to the Rangers when, with Leduc and Morenz off the ice, W. Cook scored on a pass from his brother. With less than a minute to spare, G. Mantha evened the score in the second of a pair of scrambles close to the Ranger net, when a faceoff shot by Lepine went to him.

RANGERS		CANADIENS
F. Cook, Keeling, Quenneville, lw		
	rw, Wasnie, Larochelle, Desrivier	
Boucher, Murdoch, Vail, c	c, Morenz, Lepine	
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw		
	lw, Joliat, Carson, Mondou	
Taylor, Bourgeault, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc	
Bourgeault, Reise, Keeling, rd		
	ld, Burke, McCaffrey	
Roach, g	g, Hainsworth	

Score—Rangers 3, Canadiens 3. Goals—Keeling, Murdoch, W. Cook for Rangers; Morenz, Lepine, G. Mantha for Canadiens. Assists—Thompson, F. Cook for Rangers; Lepine for Canadiens. Referees—W. A. Stewart and A. E. Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

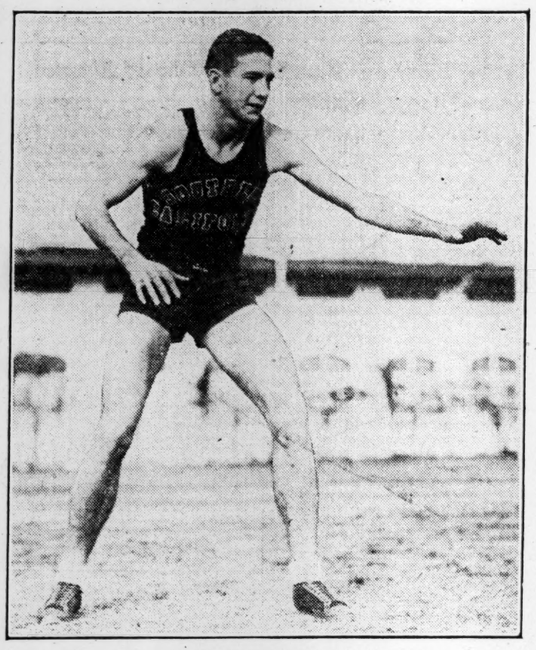
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Pittsburgh Pirates staged a strong finish in the last half of the third period of Tuesday's National Hockey League game against the local Maple Leafs, and scored two goals, but despite the strong efforts of the visitors to add to their total, they were held out and Toronto came through with a 3-to-2 victory to end its local season, the remaining two games being away from home. Although nothing depended on the result, both teams tried hard and the game was one of the most pleasing of the season. There was lots of fast skating, individual and combination plays and some sturdy body checking.

TORONTO		PITTSBURGH
Pettinger, Jackson, lw		
	rw, Darragh, Jarvis, McKinnon	
Nighbor, Primeau, c	c, Manners, Fraser, Drury	
Bailey, Blair, rw	lw, Lowrey, Barton	
Duncan, Smith, ld	rd, Milks, R. Smith	
Day, rd	ld, Spring	
Chabot, g	g, Miller	

Score—Toronto 3, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Bailey 2 and Jackson for Toronto; Lowrey and Manners for Pittsburgh. Assists—Day 2 and Primeau for Toronto; Jarvis for Pittsburgh. Referees—H. L. Batstone, Kingston, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Stars on Trojan Quintet



W. W. CALDWELL '32
University of Southern California Basketball Team

Southern Division Again Wins Basketball Honors

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

College	W	L	Points For	Agst	PC.
So. California	2	1	110	95	.667
Washington	1	2	95	110	.333

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—By winning the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship for the season of 1930, University of Southern California regains an honor which it held in 1928, but lost last year when University of California captured it. For the third year in succession University of Washington had the honor of representing the northern division of the Conference in the championship round with the southern division winners and for the third time the Huskies were defeated. This year they lost two out of three games; in 1929 they lost two straight games to California, despite the fact that the games were played on the Washington court at Seattle and in 1928 they lost two straight to Southern California on the latter's court, here. The southern division certainly seems to average quite a bit stronger than the northern, as it has lost only one of the seven championship games played since 1927.

The Trojans showed up stronger this year than Washington except in the second game, when the Huskies displayed their best and won. It was a hard-fought series and drew the best attendance that has witnessed one of these championship series in the South. There were only 15 points difference between the two teams in the three games played, which gives a very good idea of the closeness of the series. The results of the games:

So. California	46	Washington	31
Washington	35	So. California	27
So. California	37	Washington	29

J. H. Gardner '32, Southern California and H. E. Swanson '31, Washington, had a great battle for individual scoring honors in the three games. Gardner winning by a single point. He made 12 goals from the floor and 11 from the foul line for a total of 35, while Swanson made 14 from the floor and 6 from the foul line. F. W. Smith of Southern California, who was third, had 23 points. The scorers:

Player, Class, Position, College	Goals Flr	Fl	Pts
J. H. Gardner '32, f, So. Calif.	12	11	35
H. E. Swanson '31, g, Wash.	14	6	34
F. W. Smith '30, f, So. Calif.	10	3	23
H. W. McClary '30, c, Wash.	9	2	20
H. M. West '31, f, Wash.	8	4	20
J. P. Mortensen '30, c, So. Calif.	7	4	18
W. W. Caldwell '32, g, So. Calif.	6	5	17
J. W. Lehners '30, g, So. Calif.	6	0	12
Stanley Jaloff '30, f, Wash.	5	1	11
Ralph Cairney '32, g, Wash.	2	3	7
Virgil Perry '32, f, Wash.	1	1	3
A. T. Nibley '30, f, So. Calif.	0	2	2
W. R. Pierce '32, c, So. Calif.	1	0	2
W. P. Capps '32, g, So. Calif.	0	1	1

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING
(Southern Division)

	W	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Southern California	7	2	279	228	.750
California	6	3	279	244	.667
U. C. L. A.	3	6	279	280	.333
Stanford	2	7	248	324	.222

Southern California qualified for the championship series by winning in the southern division with 7 games won and 2 lost. California and Stanford each won a game from the Trojans. There was little to chose between the Bears and Trojans, except in the second game when the former won by a margin of 8 points. Two points was the margin in each of the others games. The results of the games follow:

So. California	30	California	28
California	27	So. California	19
So. California	24	California	22
So. California	53	U. C. L. A.	16
So. California	42	U. C. L. A.	30
So. California	33	U. C. L. A.	28
Stanford	35	So. California	23
So. California	36	Stanford	18
So. California	30	Stanford	24
U. C. L. A.	26	California	23
California	32	U. C. L. A.	29
California	32	U. C. L. A.	30
California	36	Stanford	30
California	38	Stanford	31
California	41	Stanford	25
U. C. L. A.	63	Stanford	30
Stanford	40	U. C. L. A.	37
U. C. L. A.	20	Stanford	15

Individual scoring honors for the division were won by K. D. Pursel '30, California forward, who scored 86 points in nine games. He had 35 goals from the floor and 16 from the foul line. C. S. Knowles '31, center for the Univeristy of California at Los Angeles was second with 32 goals from the floor and 13 from the foul line for a total of 77 points, while Wilson Tripp '30, California forward, was third with 70 points. The scorers:

Player, Class, Position and College	Goals Flr.	Fl.	Pts.
K. D. Pursel '30, f, Calif.	35	16	86
C. S. Knowles '31, c, U. C. L. A.	32	13	77
Wilson Tripp '30, f, Calif.	32	6	70
L. A. Wilde '30, f, U. C. L. A.	25	19	69
J. H. Gardner '32, f, So. Calif.	23	18	64
F. W. Smith '30, c, So. Calif.	23	17	63
R. R. Von Hagen '31, f, U. C. L. A.	24	13	61
L. B. McCandless '30, c, Stford	27	6	60
C. L. Shy '31, g, U. C. L. A.	18	10	46
J. W. Lehners '30, g, So. Calif.	19	6	44
D. McL. Tyler '31, f, Stanford	16	11	43
P. S. Ten Eyck '30, c, Calif.	18	7	43
J. P. Mortensen '30, c, So. Calif.	19	5	43
H. C. Berg '30, f, Stanford	18	3	79
V. W. Fawcett '31, f, Stanford	13	2	28
H. P. Rothart '31, f, Stanford	10	6	26
W. S. Nealson '31, f, Calif.	12	1	25
W. R. Pierce '32, f, So. Calif.	11	3	25
J. E. Coffield '32, f, Calif.	11	2	24
K. M. Reynolds '31, g, Stanford	7	7	21
W. W. Caldwell '32, g, So. Calif.	7	7	21
C. R. Vendt '32, g, Calif.	6	4	16
F. H. Hawkins '31, f, Stanford	3	7	13
F. J. Lubin '31, g, U. C. L. A.	3	5	11
W. R. Davis '31, g, Calif.	4	3	11
C. E. Piper '30, f, U. C. L. A.	2	6	10
A. T. Nibley '30, f, So. Calif.	4	0	8
M. H. Rowley '30, g, Stanford	3	2	8
W. R. Doub '32, c, Stanford	0	4	4
J. B. Mears '31, f, Stanford	1	2	4
T. E. Palmer '31, f, U. C. L. A.	1	2	4
W. von M. Weber '30, c, Calif.	2	0	4
J. C. Weaver '31, f, Stanford	1	0	2
H. T. Cano '30, f, So. Calif.	1	0	2
C. D. Williams '30, g, U. C. L. A.	0	1	1

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING
(Northern Division)

	W.	L.	Points For	Agst.	P.C.
Washington	12	4	522	414	.750
Washington State	9	7	478	451	.563
Oregon	8	8	517	516	.500
Oregon State	7	9	467	502	.438
Idaho	4	12	474	575	.250

Washington showed considerable superiority over the other northern division teams, Oregon State College being the only one to bother the Huskies much and they won three of the four games played. It is rather surprising that the only team winning more than one game from the division champions should finish in fourth place. The only other game lost was to State College of Washington by a score of 29 to 26.

Washington	32	Wash. State	29
Washington	35	Wash. State	19
Washington	24	Wash. State	21
Wash. State	29	Washington	26
Washington	37	Oregon	23
Washington	32	Oregon	31
Washington	38	Oregon	30
Washington	32	Oregon	25
Oregon State	34	Washington	24
Washington	36	Oregon State	24
Oregon State	34	Washington	32
Oregon State	19	Washington	17
Washington	35	Idaho	26
Washington	44	Idaho	35
Washington	43	Idaho	15
Washington	35	Idaho	19
Wash. State	32	Oregon	30
Oregon	34	Wash. State	32
Wash. State	31	Oregon	28
Oregon	35	Wash. State	21
Wash. State	40	Oregon State	27
Wash. State	28	Oregon State	27
Oregon State	29	Wash. State	27
Wash. State	28	Oregon State	25
Wash. State	36	Idaho	20
Idaho	23	Wash. State	22
Wash. State	36	Idaho	23
Wash. State	47	Idaho	24
Oregon	37	Oregon State	29
Oregon	34	Oregon State	27
Oregon	29	Oregon State	26
Oregon	34	Oregon State	33
Oregon	40	Idaho	37
Oregon	41	Idaho	30
Idaho	41	Oregon State	23
Oregon State	40	Idaho	27
Oregon State	37	Idaho	30
Idaho	41	Oregon State	30

H. B. Stowell '31, Idaho forward, was easily the high scorer in the division with 171 points to his credit. He made 75 goals from the floor and 21 from the foul line. Stowell finished third last year with 96 points. H. E. Swanson '31, Washington, was second with 143 points. He had 61 goals from the floor and 21 from the foul line. The scorers:

Player, Class, Position, College	Goals Flr	Fl	Pts
H. B. Stowell '31, f, Idaho	75	21	171
H. E. Swanson '31, g, Washington	61	21	143
C. C. Holsten '32, f, Wash. State	52	33	137
A. McLarney '32, g, Wash. St.	55	27	137
H. W. McClary '30, g, Wash'gt'n	51	29	131
F. P. McMillin '30, f, Idaho	52	15	119
W. H. Keenan '32, g, Oregon	46	24	116
J. F. Eberhart '31, c, Oregon	42	25	109
M. A. Grayson '31, g, Ore. State	45	13	103
Roderick Ballard '31, f, Ore St.	41	17	99
Stanley Jaloff '30, f, Wash'gt'n	30	6	66
R. W. Lyman '32, c, Oregon St.	25	14	64
Kenneth Fagans '32, g, Ore. St.	26	11	63
C. E. Endslow '30, c, Wash. St.	26	11	63
V. R. Dolp '32, f, Oregon	19	23	61
Henry Levoff '32, g, Oregon	22	15	59
R. E. Callahan '31, f, Oregon St.	21	17	59
Ralph Cairney '32, g, Washingt'n	20	14	54
R. P. Howard '32, g, Idaho	22	5	49
E. S. Van Tuyl '31, g, Wash. St.	19	8	46
A. M. Buckley '30, f, Wash. St.	17	11	45
E. E. Hurley '32, c, Idaho	18	8	44
K. D. Stevens '32, g, Oregon	19	4	42
W. W. Calkins '31, f, Oregon	15	9	39
H. M. West '31, g, Washington	11	13	35
Virgil Perry '32, f, Washington	12	8	32
J. M. Torson '30, f, Oregon St.	11	8	30
H. M. Olinger '31, g, Oregon	12	5	29
M. J. Hein '31, c, Washington St.	10	9	29
A. D. Peterson '31, g, Washingt'n	9	9	27
M. C. Whitlock '30, c, Ore. St.	9	4	22
W. O. Shurtliff '32, g, Idaho	10	1	21
C. L. Horner '31, g, Oregon	8	5	21
H. T. Thompson '31, c, Idaho	6	5	17
M. E. Collins '30, c, Idaho	5	7	17
E. A. Gritsch '31, g, Washington	6	1	13
Ned Nelson '32, f, Washington	5	3	13
R. D. Carlson '31, f, Idaho	5	3	13
M. G. Fletcher '30, c, Oregon	5	2	12
H. S. Merril '32, f, Oregon State	3	6	12
R. A. Carlton '32, f, Wash. St.	5	1	11
LeRoy Hughes '31, g, Oregon	4	3	11
M. M. Rubenstein '31, f, Oregon	1	1	3
T. E. Duffy '32, f, Oregon State	3	3	9
J. J. Christians '31, g, Idaho	3	2	8
Robert Drager '31, g, Oregon St.	3	0	6
E. A. Rutherford '30, c, Wash.	2	2	6
H. F. Dickson '30, c, Oregon	2	2	6
P. L. Pesco '31, g, Wash'gt'n St.	2	1	5
H. B. Sneddon '32, f, Idaho	2	1	5
L. J. Randall '32, f, Idaho	2	1	5
W. J. Hale '32, g, Idaho	1	3	5
R. L. Bell '31, f, Oregon	1	1	3
W. E. Luft '32, f, Wash'gt'n St.	1	1	3
Pat Schlicting '31, f, Washington	1	0	2
J. E. Nugent '31, f, Wash. State	1	0	2

MAYTAG LOWERS COURSE RECORD

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—A new amateur record for the St. Augustine links was set here on Tuesday by Lewis B. Maytag of Newton, who covered the 6288-yard course in 34—32—66. This clipped one stroke from the former record, held by Harold Weber, seven-time Ohio state champion, and was five strokes under par.

BOSTON A. A. WINS IN SENIOR FOILS

Captures U. S. Team Title With Aid of Levis and the Lane Twins

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The foils fencing team of the Boston Athletic Association, with the aid of the United States champion, Joseph L. Levis, who is now a resident of his native city, in addition to the Lane twins, E. H. and E. L., swept through to an easy victory in the United States senior foils team championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, Tuesday evening, at the salle de arms of the Fencers' Club of New York, last year winners, when Levis was a member of that team.

Levis did not lose a bout in the three rounds in which he competed, while only three bouts were lost by the others. Seven teams appeared for the competition, making a preliminary round of three strips, with a bye appearing in the semifinals, of which there were two and a final. The teams were arranged as follows:

Strip 1—The Fencers' Club (Durnell Every, Claude Lasard and Hugo Alessandroni) vs. Boston Athletic Association (Joseph L. Levis, E. H. Lane and E. L. Lane). Boston A. A. won five bouts in a row.

Strip 2—College of the City of New York (Averill Liebow, M. Edward Fox and Joseph E. Barmack) vs. New York University (Miguel A. de Capriles, Harold Pickett and Max Kapner). This battle was close with the final bout going to New York University, giving it the victory, 5 to 4.

Strip 3—Yale Fencing Association (John P. Potter, Archibald H. Busby and Wallace A. Walker) vs. J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. (Gerald I. Cetrulo, Warren A. Dow and Francis Tetaz). The score in this case was 5 to 3, in favor of the Saltus Club.

New York Athletic Club (Ernest Roethig, Fabrizio Fabrizi and Leo Nunes), drew a bye.

In the first semifinal, Boston A. A. disposed of New York University, 5 to 1, with E. L. Lane losing the only bout for the winners. Saltus Club won the other strip from New York A. C., after another close struggle, 5 to 4.

In the final round Levis won three bouts in a row by wide margins, but each of the Lane brothers was defeated, Cetrulo, United States junior champion, defeating E. L. Lane, while Dow was victor over E. H. Lane.

UNITED STATES FOILS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Joseph L. Levis, Boston A. A., defeated Cetrulo 5 to 2. Dow 5 to 1. Tetaz 5 to 0.
E. H. Lane, Boston A. A., defeated Tetaz, 5 to 3.
E. L. Lane, Boston A. A., defeated Tetaz, 5 to 4.
Gerald I. Cetrulo, Saltus Club, defeated E. L. Lane, 5 to 3.
Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club, defeated E. H. Lane, 5 to 2.
Francis Tetaz, Saltus Club, lost all bouts.

Only One Change in A. B. C. Leaders

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDINGS
(First 10)

SINGLES

Herman O. Mueck, Toronto	681
Walter W. Harper, Chicago	677
R. J. Dawson, Indianapolis	673
John P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	673
Andrew S. Hiltenbrand, Nyack, N. Y.	657
Ralph K. Hollenberg, Chicago	655
Dave O'Hedge, Springfield, O.	655
James K. Kintzen, Chicago	644
Walter V. Shero, Syracuse	647
Andrew O. Larson, Chicago	643

DOUBLES

J. V. Shinn and J. R. Barrett, Canton, O.	1249
F. V. Schlemer and J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1249
W. Hosbeck and F. Gardella, Detroit	1218
F. N. Wilcox and W. W. Welty, Lorain, O.	1190
O. B. Kinkaid and A. C. Buffone, Steubenville, O.	1189
L. Vinci and P. K. Peterson, Chicago	1183
J. N. Solac and J. W. Buez, Chicago	1183
W. W. Drazic and W. O. Glass, Steubenville, O.	1189
L. F. Fox and F. U. Fox, Indianapolis	1185
F. Binder and O. Shromoff, Elkhart	1174

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Mandar Lauier, Chicago	2907
Nielson Jewelers, Lorain, O.	2347
Anderson Tire & Battery Co., Chicago	2841
William D. Gibson, Chicago	2828
Maas and Waldstein, Chicago	2797
Woolson Spice Co., Toledo	2793
Faults Jewels, Battle Creek, Mich.	2779
Central Alleys, Cincinnati	2777
Leo Scheunneman No. 1, Chicago	2762

ALL-EVENTS

F. C. Quinlaven, Chicago	1855
J. P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	1837
J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1834
H. O. Mueck, Toledo	1814
A. J. Green, Chicago	1813
Emmett Wessling, Cleveland	1801
E. E. Braum, Cincinnati	1798
A. S. Hiltenbrand, Nyack, N. Y.	1785
J. M. Holcer, Chicago	1779
O. O. Homke, Cincinnati	1777

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Emmert Wessling of Cleveland created the only change among the leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament Tuesday. The local bowler placed sixth in the all-event division with a total of 1801. He scored 579 in the team event, after totals of 615 in the doubles and 607 in the singles event.

Fifty-two Cleveland "booster" teams were scheduled Tuesday night and the same number are scheduled tonight. Thursday's program will find the renewal of visiting lineups and the continuation of the doubles and singles program.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	18	8	8	79	43	44
Portland	18	6	9	57	32	42
Seattle	13	8	11	65	50	34
Victoria	5	2	26	40	116	12

PORTLAND DEFEATS VICTORIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—While the members of the Seattle team sat in the stand and watched their chances for a playoff fading, Portland defeated Victoria here, Tuesday, in a Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 3 to 0. The victory enabled Portland to draw up a couple of points on the leading Vancouver Lions and eight points above Seattle. The game was a thrilling contest, and the two teams fought through every minute. Portland made its first score midway in the second period when Conn skated around the defense and slipped the puck behind the goalie, Robertson. Two minutes later Downie took Pratt's fast assist and slipped it into an upper corner of the net. Armstrong shot Portland's final goal just before the game ended on a solo effort.

LEHIGH AWARDS LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Julius Seligson '30 of New York, three times winner of the United States intercollegiate indoor singles tennis championship and winner of the national intercollegiate outdoor singles crown in 1928, has been awarded a major letter by the Lehigh University Board of Athletic Control. Other major letter awards were made to the following members of the varsity basketball team: Robert S. Bennett '30, East Orange, N. J., captain; Warren H. Schaub '31, Freeland, Pa., captain-elect; Robert H. Many Jr. '30, Bayonne, N. J.; Thomas E. Nora '32, New Brunswick, N. J.; Max Schultz '30, Philadelphia, Pa.; Allen T. Ware '32, Glassboro, N. J.; Forest J. Whitney Jr. '30, Philadelphia, manager.

'Big 6' Title Won by Oklahoma Matmen

Hardie Lewis Is Awarded Trophy for Best All-Around Wrestler in Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Individual wrestling championships of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, or "Big Six" Conference, were distributed between five of the six member colleges in the meet which closed here Saturday. University of Oklahoma, Iowa State College, and the Kansas State Agricultural College each won two titles, while University of Kansas and University of Missouri took one each. University of Nebraska was the only college not to win a championship.

On a point basis, which up to last year was the method of deciding the team championship, Iowa State led with 23, the Kansas Aggies were second with 19, Oklahoma scored 14, and Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska followed in order. The team championship is decided on a dual meet basis, however, and Oklahoma, undefeated in five meets, holds the 1930 team title.

Hardie Lewis '32 of Oklahoma was awarded the trophy for best all-around wrestler of the tournament. Lewis, wrestling in the 145-pound class, defeated Capt. H. A. Linn '30 of Iowa State in the finals. Linn had already won the Conference cup for being high point man in dual meets during the season.

At a meeting of coaches held during the tournament it was decided to recommend to the athletic directors that some plan be worked out for awarding the 1931 team championship both on a dual meet and Conference meet basis, so as to encourage attendance at the Conference meet.

The three champions of last year who returned to defend their titles all won them again, though the first two to compete were forced into extension periods in the final match. They were Capt. Steven W. Church '30 of Kansas, 165-pound class; V. A. Robbins '31, Missouri, in the 175-pound class; and C. H. Errington '31, Kansas Aggies, heavyweight. One of the feature matches was in the semifinals when Errington met R. S. Goodale '30 of Iowa State. Goodale's defeat of Errington in a dual meet this year was the latter's first in two years of Conference competition. In the championship meet Errington came through with a time advantage of more than eight minutes.

Winners of first, second, and third places in the meet were as follows:

115-Pound Class—Won by Kynard McCormick '30, Iowa State; K. J. Latimer '30, Kansas Aggies, second; K. R. Luck '32, Missouri, third.

125-Pound Class—Won by D. C. Williams '32, Iowa State; Irwin Webber '30, Nebraska, second; Benjamin Barber '31, Kansas Aggies, third.

135-Pound Class—Won by J. C. Fickel '30, Kansas Aggies; R. K. Coles '31, Iowa State, second; Vane Beer '31, Nebraska, third.

145-Pound Class—Won by Hardie Lewis '32, Oklahoma; H. A. Linn '30, Iowa State, second; S. E. Alsop '31, Kansas Aggies, third.

155-Pound Class—Won by Philip Berry '31, Oklahoma; W. L. Juhl '31, Iowa State, second; J. R. Warner '31, Kansas Aggies, third.

165-Pound Class—Won by Steven W. Church '30, Kansas; Elton Eubanks '32, Oklahoma, second; M. R. Skinner '32, Nebraska, third.

175-Pound Class—Won by V. A. Robbins '31, Missouri; tie between G. H. Long '31, Kansas Aggies, and Allen Cochran '30, Kansas.

Unlimited Class—Won by C. H. Errington '31, Kansas Aggies; R. S. Goodale '30, Iowa State, second; B. O. Bass '31, Oklahoma, third.

BUFFALO MOVES IN TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	25	4	12	98	64	54
Cleveland	25	9	8	119	74	52
London	23	4	13	109	90	50
Windsor	19	8	13	116	87	46
Detroit	19	9	11	110	72	47
Hamilton	18	8	22	83	107	24
Toronto	9	4	27	76	168	22
Niagara Falls	7	6	25	63	114	20

RESULT TUESDAY

Buffalo 1, Detroit 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—With each team scoring a goal in the second period the Buffalo Bisons and the Detroit Olympics divided the points in an International Hockey League game here on Tuesday night and as a result the Bisons went into first place in the league race. The game was the fastest played here this season and both goaltenders were brilliant. The summary:

BUFFALO		DETROIT
Gross, King, lw	rw, Filmore, Bellefeuile	
Huard, Martin, Roth, c		
	c, Connors, Foyston, Gillie	
Godin, Hiller, Bogardis, rw		
	lw, Brophy, Newman	
Voss, ld	rd, McInenly, Hicks	
Cain, Lederman, rd	ld, Evans, Steele	
Taugher, g	g, Stuart	

Score—Buffalo 1, Detroit 1. Goals—Huard for Buffalo, Brophy for Detroit. Assists—Gross for Buffalo; Connors for Detroit. Referees—Guy Smith, Hamilton, and Thomas Munro, London. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SEEDED PRO PLAYERS WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Seeded players went through their matches without a loss of a set, on the opening rounds of the third annual southern professional tennis tournament on the Poinciana courts Tuesday.

Vincent Richards, who has been taking turn and turn about with Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian marvel, in winning the world's professional title during the past several years, advanced to the third round by winning his two matches.

Paul Heston reached the third round by winning six straight sets, and James Kenney had no trouble defeating James Mitchell.

Charles M. Wood Jr. of New York, the fourth seeded player, showed form in defeating Daniel Kenney, Harold Vanderbilt's private instructor.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago (A.) 5, New York (N.) 5.
New York (A.) 8, Boston (N.) 5.
Brooklyn (N.) 11, Detroit (A.) 3.
Philadelphia (A.) 14, St. Louis (N.) 3.

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ILLINOIS RELAYS DRAW MANY STARS

Over 900 College and School Athletes to Compete

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—More than 900 athletes from almost 90 universities, colleges and high schools will compete in the thirteenth annual University of Illinois Indoor Relay Car

TITLE DEPENDS ON THE LEAD-OFF MEN

University and Montclair Tie at 2-All in Squash Racquets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The metropolitan squash racquets team championship is still in abeyance, pending the final match in the playoff between the University Club team and the five of the Montclair Athletic Club, of which the first four matches were staged Tuesday at the Park Avenue Squash Club. Dr. H. D. Harvey, the leadoff man of the University Club, and L. R. Dilks, who holds the same place on the New Jersey Club team, will encounter each other Thursday afternoon to settle the issue.

The two matches won by the Montclair Athletic Club went to Nos. 2 and 3 of the team, while the two University Club victories were taken by the lower members on the list. E. L. Gordy, No. 2 on Montclair, defeated W. W. Woolverton, University Club, in straight games, 15—7, 15—4, 15—10, and R. P. Swift of Montclair, was almost as successful over R. C. Rogers, 15—10, 15—10, 15—11. But the remaining places on the University Club team were filled by better players, and W. F. Place defeated Leonard W. Knox, also well known in tennis circles, 9—15, 15—12, 15—9, 15—10, and E. Ellery Anderson 2d., defeated R. F. Cook, in the deciding match of the day, 15—7, 12—15, 15—8, 9—15, 15—12. This left the match a tie at two-all, and the officials in charge, E. B. Humpstone, the donor of the trophy, for the University Club, and E. L. Winpenny, for Montclair, agreed on Friday for the final match. The summary:

E. L. Gordy, Montclair, defeated W. H. Woolverton, University Club, 15—7, 15—4, 15—10.

R. P. Swift, Montclair, defeated R. C. Rogers, University Club, 15—10, 15—10, 15—11.

W. F. Place, University Club, defeated Leonard W. Knox, Montclair, 9—15, 15—12, 15—9, 15—10.

E. E. Anderson, University Club, defeated R. F. Cook, Montclair, 15—7, 12—15, 15—8, 9—15, 15—12.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE end of one of the best races for scoring honors came to an abrupt and unfortunate end Tuesday night when Boucher, veteran Ranger center, met with a mishap that is expected to keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. He and Weiland had battled from the start, and in the last two weeks the Bruin center had forged to the front and now, with his nearest rival out, seems almost certain to capture the individual National Hockey League scoring honors for the season.

As a result of scoring three goals and an assist in the Chicago game, Weiland increased his point total to 68, with 39 goals and 29 assists. When Ottawa defeated Maroons, 4 to 2, it cost the Maroon center, Stewart, his undisputed lead in the Canadian division of the N. H. L., for Hector Kilrea, Ottawa left wing, scored two goals and now totals 53 points, even with Stewart.

Rangers seem to have had hard enough going with the loss of Johnson on the defense, but the loss of Boucher will probably cost what chance they had in the playoffs. The team has not scored a win in its last eight games, although five of them were ties.

Three of the best defensemen in the National Hockey League are now out of action and doubtful assets to their teams for the coming playoffs. They are Captain Hitchman of the Bruins, Johnson of Rangers and Wentworth of Chicago. All three incidentally are the nonspectacular types of sturdy, steady defenders.

STANFORD AWARDS LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Nine varsity basketball players at Stanford University have been awarded a block "S" as a reward for their services during the season just closed. They are: Capt. H. P. Rothert '30, K. M. Reynolds '31, H. C. Berg '30, F. H. Hawkins '31, V. W. Fawcett '31, J. B. McCandless '30, D. McL. Tyler '31, J. B. Mears '31, and M. H. Rowley '30.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS MEET

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-six coaches and representatives of leading eastern colleges and universities attended the spring meeting and banquet of the board of directors of the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials. William J. Bingham, of Harvard, president of the association, presided. The meeting was largely of a social nature and no business of importance was transacted.

RUTGERS FIVE ELECTS ADLER

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Alton Adler '31 of Bayonne, N. J., was elected honorary basketball captain at Rutgers University on Tuesday. Adler has played varsity guard and forward for the last two years and was the star of his freshman team. Acting captains are appointed by the coach for each game and an honorary captaincy is betsowed at the end of the season by a vote of the lettermen.

ST. PAUL INCREASES THIRD PLACE HOLD

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	20	11	13	66	59	51
Duluth	17	16	12	85	77	50
St. Paul	18	13	14	84	76	49
Tulsa	15	14	15	77	72	44
Minneapolis	14	11	21	77	80	39
St. Louis	12	11	21	90	108	36

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul entrenched itself more firmly in third place in the American Hockey Association by coming from behind to match a two-goal lead and tie St. Louis, 3 to 3, here Tuesday night, but received a setback when Des Jardins, veteran center, met with a mishap and may be unable to compete again this season.

St. Paul took the lead five minutes after the start when Goheen passed to Wilson and the latter flipped the puck to Romnes who scored. St. Louis equalized when Acaster assisted Headley to beat Stark. Midway in the period St. Louis took the lead when Goyer rushed and teamed with Hill, the latter scoring.

Cameron carried and passed to Goyer for the third St. Louis goal three minutes after the start of the second session. Penalties aided St. Paul to equalize, the second goal being scored midway through the period when Rennie turned Romnes' pass across the goal mouth into the net. The home team sent a barrage at Kearney and gained the tying goal with four minutes to play when Goheen shot from the blue line and Romnes deflected the disk past Kearney. The summary:

ST. PAUL		ST. LOUIS
Conroy, Wilson	lw...rw	Cameron, Headley
Des Jardins, Thorsteinson, Sande	c	c. Goyer, Acaster
Morrison, Romnes	rw.....lw	Hill, Powley
Goheen	ld.....rd	Breen
Mulligan, Rennie	rd.....ld	Clarke
Stark	g.....g	Kearney

Score—St. Paul 3, St. Louis 3. Goals—Romnes 2, Rennie for St. Paul; Headley, Hill, Goyer for St. Louis. Assists—Goheen 2, Romnes, Wilson for St. Paul; Acaster, Goyer, Cameron for St. Louis. Referee—Ambrose Moran, Regina. Time—Three 20m. periods, 10 minutes overtime.

SANTA CLARA NINE TIES WITH TROJANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The second game of the series between the baseball teams of University of Santa Clara and the University of Southern California was called on account of darkness Tuesday afternoon at the end of the twelfth inning. Each squad had scored eight runs in what spectators considered one of the most exciting contests ever played on Bovard Field. As the Santa Clarans left for their northern campus immediately after the game to resume their studies, it was not determined whether another game will be scheduled. If a fourth game is decided upon, it will, in all likelihood, be played in Santa Clara, where the Trojans and Bronchos will play their third game early next month.

The Trojans started off by scoring five runs in the first inning. Santa Clara practically closed the gap by scoring once in the second inning, twice in the third and once again in the fourth. The Trojans came back with three more runs in their half, but the Bronchos scored three runs in the first half of the fifth and finally tied the score in the eighth. Both squads had numerous opportunities to score in the remaining innings, but a lack of hitting power when it was needed prevented either from winning the game.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Santa Clara	0	1	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	8	10	6
Southern California	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	8	13	2

Batteries—Gaddy, Thomas and Axt; Williamson, Sutherland and Ward. Umpires—J. J. Toman and C. J. Kunzman. Time—3h. 15m.

MISS MEARLS RETAINS TITLE

Miss Katherine R. Mearls, United States and New England standing broad jump champion, retained her New England title in the only title event held at the all-women's track and field meet in the Everett Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday night. Miss Mearls won with a mark of 8ft. 5¾in., which is two inches better than her United States record. The jump mark made Tuesday night is not likely to be accepted because certain conditions were not up to scratch.

PORTUGAL TO COMPETE

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Announcement was made Tuesday that Portugal will participate in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932. Visconde de Penhga Garcia, Portuguese member of the International Olympic Committee, has begun negotiations with the local athletic associations for selection of the Portuguese team.

News of FREEMASONRY

ROYAL ARCH MASONS of Ontario and the Yukon, assembled in Grand Chapter convocation at Toronto, heard reports of growth in membership. There are now 156 Chapters in the jurisdiction, with 26,028 members in the Province and 113 in the Territory. It was also reported that the new ritual has met general approval in other jurisdictions, and is now in general use throughout both eastern and western Canada. Considerable interest centered in the choice of a new Grand Scribe. Edwin Smith of London, Ont., was elected from a field of five candidates. Dr. Walter G. Price of Port Credit is the new head of the Grand Chapter, and the Executive Board consists of Oliver Elwood of London, M. E. Sherwood of Woodstock, S. S. Forbes of Hamilton, John Marr of Guelph, and John J. Gardiner of Ottawa. It was voted to hold the next annual convocation at Niagara Falls, Ont., in February, 1931. Dr. Price is also new president of the Council of the Order of High Priesthood.

* * *

Results of the proposal to raise a quarter million dollar memorial fund to supplement the large amount already administered by the Fraternity, will be announced at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario. This annual Communication will occur in July and a special program is being prepared. Invitations have been extended to Grand Lodges throughout the English speaking jurisdictions. The Grand Lodges of England, Scotland and Ireland have signified intentions of sending representatives and it is expected a number of Grand Masters from the United States will attend.

* * *

Palestine Chapter, No. 159, Royal Arch Masons, of Detroit, Mich., conducted an unusual ceremony recently when 22 jurists were entertained at dinner on invitation of Francis A. MacKay, High Priest. The occasion was in honor of the completion of his chapter degrees by Judge Maurice McMahon of the Circuit Court. Judge Homer Ferguson, also of the Circuit Court, was toastmaster.

* * *

Florida's Grand Lodge will open on April 15, at Tallahassee, a three-day celebration of its centennial anniversary. Stafford Caldwell of Jacksonville, Grand Master, will deliver the principal address at the unveiling of a tablet bearing names of those who organized Jackson Lodge No. 1, the first in the State, in 1824. Grand Lodges of Georgia and Alabama have been invited to participate.

* * *

Members of Oak Cliff, Landmark, Gibraltar and Highland Park Lodges, conducting a joint ceremony in Dallas in honor of George Washington, were favored by the presence of Judge Hiram F. Lively, Grand Master of Masons in Texas; Sam P. Cochran, Past Grand Master; M. B. Terrill, Grand Orator, and Bishop Henry T. Moore, Grand Chaplain. Counseling the brethren to adhere strictly to the Grand Lodge policies and purposes, Judge Lively called attention to the need for keeping from within the Lodge all things that do not have direct connection with Masonic affairs. Mr. Cochran gave illuminating information on Masonry's connection with and responsibility for education.

* * *

Scottish Rite Masons of Kentucky are looking forward to a new home in Louisville. The Consistory has voted to build and equip the Temple which is expected to cost $300,000. The site was acquired several years ago. It is understood the project has the approval of John H. Cowles, 33 degree, Grand Commander of the Southern Jurisdiction, who began his Masonic career in Louisville.

* * *

Kane Lodge, No. 454, of New York, has voted to award its medal for "Predominant Achievement in Exploration" to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and notice of the action was sent by radio to the distinguished member of the Lodge, now returning from his 18 months' voyage to Antarctica. This honor has been conferred on only one other man, Admiral Robert E. Peary, who also was a member of the Lodge, as was Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, Arctic explorer, for whom it was named. In replying to the notification Admiral Byrd unselfishly gave credit to his shipmates, "whose untiring efforts have made possible the success of our expedition." Prominent among those shipmates is Brother Bernt Balchen, who accompanied his chief in the flight around the Pole.

* * *

Further honor to Brother Byrd will be conferred by the people of his native State. Governor John G. Pollard of Virginia has been requested to raise by public subscription a fund for purchasing a sword suitable to the Admiral's rank. Subscriptions will be limited to small amounts and a book containing the names of subscribers will be a part of the gift.

A New and Better Shave by Gillette

A new Blade
A new Razor

(PATENTS PENDING)

THE GREATEST SHAVING IMPROVEMENT IN 28 YEARS

MILLIONS of faithful, well-worn Gillettes are now going to win an honorable discharge. Sure—they're good old razors! And if you have to wait for your dealer to get his supply of the New Gillette Razor, your old Gillette will operate with the new blades.

But once you have tried the New Gillette Blade in the New Gillette Razor you will never be satisfied to shave with anything else!

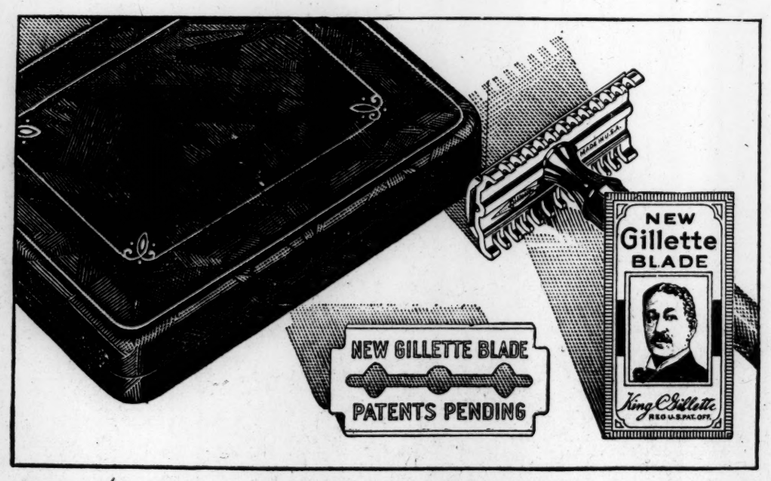
Many important changes

What have we done to the Gillette Razor and the Gillette Blade? Not just one thing, or two things, or three. We have made a dozen important changes which, when you add them all together, make an entirely new and greatly improved shaving tool.

Take "razor pull," for example. Do you know why your old Gillette "pulled"? Perhaps you blamed the blade; but the fault was not in the blade. Our laboratories examined tens of thousands of used razors; our engineers talked to twenty-seven thousand hard-to-satisfy shavers.

What did they find? A razor "pulls" because its working parts have been dropped and dented on floor or wash basin.

Perhaps the dent is microscopic. Just the same it makes a difference. When you handle a Gillette, you are dealing with a fine precision tool. Even the smallest dent can throw it out of alignment. Hence "*pull.*" Now look at the corners of the new razor.



The new Gillette Razor, 24K. gold-plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . . . . Price $1.00 *Other De Luxe models at $5.00 to $75.00*

See those heavy lugs? You can't dent those corners by any ordinary accident. But suppose, by some terrific abuse, you *should* dent them. Never mind. The ends of the blade have been cut out. The blade is no longer held at the corners. Therefore, a dented razor-corner can't possibly affect the smoothness of your shave.

No more blade wiping

Another thing. The new blades are processed to resist rust. Think what that means in convenience and time saving. No more do you have to take the razor apart to wipe the blade. No more cut towels. Just loosen. Turn guard at right angles. Then re-tighten. Hold under hot running water for rinsing. Shake well. Lay on the shelf.

The old posts are gone. How many a good edge was lost by bumping against those posts. Now the razor blade turns at right angles for rinsing. No taking apart for cleaning.

QUICK FACTS

1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
2. *New processed steel; new blade resists rust*
3. *Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"*
4. *To clean, turn guard at right angles ... then re-tighten ... rinse ... shake dry*
5. *New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance*
6. *New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally*
7. *No projecting posts to dull blade edges*
8. *Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped*
9. *Square blade ends safer to handle*
10. *Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears*
11. *New blades same price as old*
12. *New razor, 24K. gold-plated, with one new blade, in case, $1.00*

New shape guard teeth

Notice the guard teeth . . . longer . . . turned back farther. They glide over the skin like velvet. You hardly feel the razor slide over your face.

See the ends of the blade . . . square . . . not round. Much easier to handle with slippery fingers. Less chance of having to fish for the blade down the drain pipe. And, being almost flush with the cap, the blade shaves much better around the difficult corners of the mouth, ears, and nose. The famous guard channel beneath the blade edge allows the blade to meet the beard full and clear, yet with perfect safety. This has hitherto been an exclusive feature of high priced Gillettes selling at $5.00 to $75.00. Now you have it in the $1.00 model.

See your dealer today

Gillette factories are working at capacity to supply all dealers as soon as possible. See *your* dealer today. Tomorrow he may be sold out . . . an inconvenient delay for you. Give your face this good news *now!*

All of which means that for $1 you can buy the greatest shaving improvement, the biggest money's worth in shaving comfort that has been offered in the past twenty-eight years.

$1.00 *for ten and 50c for five*

The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet

TRADE Gillette MARK

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.

What's Right With America?
Philadelphia's Rich Traditions

* * *

Outlook From Little Colonial House Recalls Days of Franklin and Washington—Momentous Decision for Independence Made Here

* * *

XXIV—PHILADELPHIA—AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY VISION

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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Among the American plays which I had occasion to see—and here I will incidentally remark that the American theater is both efficient in its commercial aspect and vital in its artistic aspect—was a fantastic piece by John Balderston entitled "Berkeley Square."

In an old London house, the hero, surrounded by eighteenth century furniture, eighteenth century portraits, and eighteenth century documents, dwells so much in imagination on the eighteenth century, that suddenly he is transported back to the eighteenth century, and actually lives an eighteenth century life amid eighteenth century people and eighteenth century scenes.

Nearly as much happened to me in Philadelphia. I was in a friend's apartment in a building which towered into the sky—one of those neat, perfectly designed, and beautifully convenient apartments where everything gets itself done by the pressing of buttons, the pulling of switches, and the manipulation of gadgets—one of those apartments which could exist nowhere else than in America and in the twentieth century.

I was looking out of the window on the immense pinnacles, the vast vertical towns which are called buildings, and which are so different from the horizontal towns of Europe, when my gaze fell on a little colonial house deep down in the abyss of the street. Was it giddiness? Was it hallucination? Or did I veritably see two gentlemen of the eighteenth century say farewell to each other on the steps of the little colonial house?

Gentlemen of the Old School

One of them was wearing plain Quaker clothes and a broad-brimmed hat. His flat face, beaming with kindliness and intelligence, was almost as broad as his hat. On his flat nose was the bridge of a pair of round wise spectacles such as owls might use. That was Franklin. The other gentleman was tall and handsome, exceedingly dignified in demeanor. He had a Roman profile. His coat was of black velvet. That was Washington.

There were other brick-built houses with arched doorways and a few steps. The bricks were alternately lighter and darker. It was good to see this Georgian architecture again; and looking over the low roofs I peeped into an English garden. Beyond was the Delaware, white with the sails of the merchant ships.

I could see the porters carrying the quaint furniture of the new settlers. Their arms were full of pewter and porcelain and lacquered tea boxes. But that spectacle was rare. Mostly they were unloading the merchandise of the already prosperous population. Everything denoted prosperity.

There were fine coaches in which were elegant ladies; and the men on foot had plum-colored, fawn, and blue clothes. A substantial thriving town, placid, conservative, and hospitable—a town of which John Adams wrote, "I shall be killed with kindness in this place."

William Penn, whose house in Fairmount Park is still to be seen, had founded the colony in the late seventeenth century. It had flourished exceedingly, and nobody regretted having left the Old Country where conditions were harder. A century had passed and now Philadelphia was to be sorely tried.

Paul Revere brought the news of the closing of the Boston port. The Liberty Bell, which cracked in ringing out its messages, and is today piously preserved, was to have much work to do. It had called the members of the Assembly together on memorable occasions; and as measure after measure, taken by the authorities in England, grieved the Colonies, the bell was muffled and tolled. The bell rang by way of sorrowful protest. It rang at the reading of the Declaration of Independence. It rang to welcome George Washington, Commander-in-Chief. And it rang to celebrate the proclamation of peace.

Those were great but anxious days during which the bell was ringing. Men were not of one opinion; they were troubled at their own audacity, at their own revolt. It was no light thing to cut adrift from England; but America was growing up; it could not be kept in leading strings; it could not remain in subjection.

So this was the City of the Declaration; and there in Chestnut Street is Independence Hall where the momentous decision was taken. Its exterior is unpretentious, but it is regarded by many as the most historic spot in America. In Congress Hall the Congress of the United States met for 10 years. Not far away is Carpenters' Hall, where the Convention held to frame the Constitution met for four months. You may see, too, the tiny house wherein Betsy Ross made the first American flag.

Founded on States Rights

It was not easy, as Anna Robeson Burr points out in an admirable little book on Philadelphia, for the men of America to agree on a common Constitution. They were of different nationalities—Dutch, Swedes, French, Germans, English—of different temperaments—the Friends of Pennsylvania, the Puritans of Massachusetts, the Cavaliers of Virginia.

John Adams spoke of them as "fifty gentlemen meeting together, not acquainted with each other's language, ideas, views, designs. . . . They are therefore jealous of each other, fearful, timid, skittish." But they accomplished their task by dint of perseverance, courage, good will.

They, too, were obsessed by the notion of sovereignty—the sovereignty of their respective states. But no sovereignty should be above law, and eventually the United States agreed to submit their differences to a Supreme Court.

Should the court have executive power? It was objected that executive power would impinge on sovereignty. To this day if a state chooses to flaunt the authority of the Supreme Court it can do so without apprehending coercion. The only sanction is a moral sanction. Yet I think only once—at the beginning—was a judgment disregarded.

Is this not an object lesson for Europe—for the world? I will not pretend that in Europe the difficulties are not greater; there is a dead weight of tradition, of national prejudice, of sovereign pride, to be cleared away, and the thought of war to be eliminated as it was later to be eliminated from the United States, before law, sanctionless, effective only because it is universally accepted, will have full validity in our international affairs.

Tradition Retains Potency

It must not be supposed that all these thoughts came to me as I looked out of the —th-story window above the humble little eighteenth century house; but they started at that moment, when for me the modern city disappeared, and left only the old buildings which survive—a few churches, a few halls, some dwelling-houses and some ancient streets—an eighteenth century town which offers a strange contrast with the up-to-date Philadelphia.

Now Philadelphia is the third city of the United States. Yet, somehow, for the visitor and for the inhabitant, the old is more potent than the new, the small is more dominating than the great. I was conducted to splendid costly buildings which are among the marvels of America; and I duly marveled.

But then I was conducted to a tiny inn or luncheon, an ancient haunt of Philadelphians, and still the haunt of literary and artistic Philadelphia. Incidentally I discovered, since everybody was in a confessional mood, that many of the leading Philadelphians are—Bostonians!

I like Philadelphia partly because it has street names. That is an old European custom that rejoices my heart. I could never accustom myself to the Forty-fifth streets, and the Third avenues, and the H streets, and the rest of the characterless nomenclature.

Streets Named Colorfully

There is something warm and personal in a Chestnut Street and a Walnut Street, and even in the Market Street, and the magnificent Broad Street. But, better still, are the streets which recall famous men. They keep alive the historic sense in citizens.

France, and particularly Paris, excels in this appreciation of the civic effect of constantly pronouncing the names of those who have wrought well in their generation. Philadelphia numbers most of its streets, but it has been wise in naming at least some of them.

Philadelphia has been first in many ways in the records of American history. Here was the first bank, and the first mint, and the first art school and the first playhouse, and the first subscription library, and the first water works, and the first paper mill, and the first magazine published by Franklin, and the first—but the list is too long and I forbear.

I am almost tempted to write that Philadelphia is first in my heart—like Mary Queen of Scots, who said that Calais would be found written in her heart. Perhaps that is because, amid the fine Philadelphia of today there is still the little English Philadelphia of yesterday.

ALGERIANS CO-OPERATE BY USING GRAIN DEPOTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The grain growers of Algeria have had their own co-operative grain depots since 1923. At present there are about 20 in the grain growing districts of the north, some of them very large. At Burdeau as much as 100,000 quintals can be handled, at Relizane 200,000, while the smaller centers are served by depots of 15,000 to 20,000 capacity.

In preparation for the 1930 harvest the Co-operative Terminal Grain Elevator Society of Tunis will construct elevators of about 40,000 quintals capacity at Bon-Arada, El-Akhouet, and Ousseltie, together with a district elevator at Tunis. In Morocco, several co-operative societies for the construction of elevators have been formed with government assistance, and a depot of large capacity is under construction at Casablanca.

Enjoyment of Work Called Key to Brilliant Career as Engineer

Huge Changes in World of Machinery Open Wide Field to Young Technician, Declares Physicist—Specialization Called Essential

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the nineteenth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

THE modern engineer is an enthusiast with a technical education.

It is the technique that enables him to measure the stresses of steel and the speed of the electron. But it is the enthusiasm which transforms this knowledge into giant bridges and voices that can be heard around the world.

Not long ago a famous engineer was strolling down the halls of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had one arm about the shoulder of his friend, Prof. Charles L. Norton, head of the department of physics.

"You know," the engineer exclaimed, "we ought not to take any money for our jobs; we get so much fun out of them." And he is one of the most highly paid research men in the United States!

His attitude—the keen enjoyment of his work—is one of the major reasons for his success, and Professor Norton believes that it holds the key to the most important qualification for young men who wish to enter this profession. They must desire to follow some phase of engineering, he holds, with the same driving purpose that prompts the musician or the artist to select his career.

Wide Field of Preparation

Professor Norton's opinion carries the weight of a unique position. He has viewed engineering from the inside and the outside. For 40 years he has been associated with the institute and is responsible for its industrial physics courses which embraced one of the first academic attempts to fit the physicist for direct service in industry. And as a director of a number of large technical concerns he has had a part in speeding up the wheels of research within the commercial laboratories.

"The young man who thinks of an engineering career today," Professor Norton said, "must divorce from his thought the hard and fast lines which separated its various branches some years ago.

"Today it is difficult to tell where the metallurgist leaves off and the physicist begins or where either of these are separated from the chemist. This means that the modern engineer must cover a wider field in preparation for his ultimate specialization. And he also requires a sound general academic background.

"It is possible, of course, for men to achieve high positions through the school of experience. But adequate technical training provides the young man with a set of tools which are almost a necessity and enables him to do his work with more ease and speed.

Engineering Salesmanship

Professor Norton divides engineering into three general classifications. The first is that of pure scientific research. The second is applied engineering. The third is a field the possibilities of which are only now beginning to be appreciated—that of engineering salesmanship.

"The opportunities in pure scientific research are greater today than ever before," Professor Norton continued. "We have passed out of the state of individual experimentation and the possibility of accidental discoveries is thereby reduced.

"Instead, we now are in the stage of organized research, sponsored by huge industrial organizations because they realize the value of such study, although it may have no immediate economic application. Under this system the opportunities of great discoveries by systematic research are greatly increased. This also offers a field to the individual scientist because of the growing practice of permitting him to publish his results under his own name. In this way, organized research is not overshadowing the brilliant individual, but rather providing him with great facilities and disseminating his accomplishments.

"Applied engineering divides itself into three classes. There are engineers in charge of control processes, of actual production and of administration. Many executives are recruited from the last-named division.

"The head of one of the greatest industrial plants in the country is such a man. He knows the problems that face every department under him. He understands the interrelation of every unit in his organization.

"Thus when a problem comes before him, he doesn't have to call 25 department heads into conference. He understands all the answers and can decide instantly.

"Many young men are using engineering training in salesmanship. There are numerous concerns which make materials that are used by other engineers in some type of manufacture or construction. Obviously such materials can best be sold to one engineer by another. They speak the same language. And the engineer-salesman's knowledge of the product and the conditions which it must face often proves valuable on the production end."

Rewards Match Ability

The remuneration which the engineering profession offers to the young man is a difficult one to assess, Professor Norton finds. Like most professions, the rewards are largely the result of individual ability and effort. But he believes that there is no field that has greater possibilities for those who can demonstrate outstanding ability.

"What is even more important than the financial aspect of the problem is that most successful engineers are happy in their life work," he continued. "The engineer is always faced with new tasks. The outlook is constantly changing. He never knows but that he will come down to work in the morning to find that some tremendous new discovery has swept away old questions and presented new problems with their attendant possibilities.

"There is a scarcity of men in the engineering field—a scarcity of men who can fill responsible positions. I know of many concerns which are looking for the right man to undertake some important research problem, to fill some post that is worthy of the best efforts of a keen and well-trained specialist. Such men today are difficult to find.

"The possibility is that this demand for engineers who can bring a creative enthusiasm to their work will increase. In recent years we have had numerous examples of the broadening of scientific horizons. The development of the radio industry placed demands upon the engineering fraternity out of all proportion to what could have been imagined a very few years ago.

"We have at the present moment another industry which has suddenly increased its demand for engineering assistance—the motion pictures. The advent of the talking picture has given new importance to studies of acoustics which were once touched upon by the physicist only in passing. It also has opened opportunites for engineers who are equipped to specialize in various types of optical research.

"Metallurgy is another field which is rapidly increasing in importance. The discovery of new alloys and the need for special metals opens a rich field of research."

Chemist Pushes Ahead

The chemist, too, according to Professor Norton, is widening his field. This applies in the economic applications as well as in the pure research. Every motorcar driver today benefits from the chemical research which developed the "cracking" process and increased the gasoline yield from petroleum. Fully as great possibilities are latent in the gasoline-from-coal processes which are now beginning to be molded to commercial use.

Chemical discoveries such as furfural have opened tremendous possibilities in the transformation of agricultural waste, such as corn-stalks, into everything from dyes to paint remover. And speaking of paint, the chemist has practically revolutionized this industry in recent years.

Opportunities for research of this character and for great contributions in applying basic facts already discovered will increase rather than diminish, Professor Norton emphasizes.

"The engineer will play an increasingly important role," he concluded. "Perhaps the best way I can indicate my opinion of the possibilities is to bring the matter home. I have three sons. They all have become engineers."

Cocker Spaniel First in Big British Show

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—Cocker spaniels won pre-eminence at Cruft's Dog Show here, at least in numbers, for of the 9565 entries (representing 3350 dogs), the cocker spaniels headed the list with 726 and carried off the prize for best dog of the show, when the judges awarded that honor to Luckystar, a blue-roan representative of that class.

Cruft's, which may still claim to be the biggest dog show of the year in Britain, presented a vast gathering of every branch of canine excellence from pointer to pekinese and wire-haired terrier to borzoi, with some interesting rarities in the shape of the Schnauzer, descendant of German herd dogs, looking rather like a brindled airedale, the Keeshond, or Dutch barge dog, like a heavily coated elkhound, the Shetland sheepdog, like a miniature collie and the Llasa terriers, looking rather like yellow pomeranians.

It was remarked that the airedales, wire-haired terriers, bedlingtons and bull-terriers seem to get narrower in the head and longer in the jaw year by year and are widely different from the originals of these classes, and some think not so intelligent.

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THE HOME FORUM

Origins of the Arts and Crafts

IN GREAT cities, in spite of the wealth of museums, picture galleries, churches and national buildings, the average person is apt to be content to carry away with him only an external picture of these places. Pressure of work or poorness of civic outlook gives him little leisure or no desire to explore the interiors of such treasure houses. Many Londoners, with all the riches of the British Museum and a wealth of great historical buildings, never realize their loss. Let me now try to show something of that loss as it occurs to a craftsman whose days are spent in the workshop and whose leisure is often passed in museums and libraries, and let me work out the ideas which have presented themselves when both workshop and museum have been linked in memory.

The historical approach to the rise of the arts and crafts calls for culture, a memory stored with historical research and years of patient study, not to speak of the acquisition of several languages. The craftsman has not the requisite learning. He must therefore approach the subject in his own way from another angle. Applying his craft-skill and his knowledge of simple things done in the workshop he must furnish for himself a key by means of which to trace these origins.

Where great buildings are in the course of erection everyone will recall having seen men unloading heavy steel girders of many tons weight. The lifting power of even large building cranes is inadequate to deal directly with such heavy loads; the girders are therefore unloaded by hand labor with the aid of crowbars, rollers, and wooden packing pieces. It is of intense interest to the craftsman to study similar scenes carved in semi-bas-relief in the Assyrian Galleries in the British Museum. Here he will see ponderous engines of war and huge masses of sculpture being hauled over roads made of sleepers in precisely the same way in which the uneducated navvy today unloads and hauls along his ponderous weights. Again, in visiting a quarry where no steam cranes are used, and there are many scattered about the English countryside, it will be found that the quarryman makes use of primitive methods of labor.

His implements are very rude, and with the exception of the pick and shovel he makes from his own surroundings all the tools necessary for the successful carrying on of his arduous toil. With a felled tree trunk he fashions his wheels or rollers, and the stout limbs of trees and hard pieces of stone provide him with fulcrum and lever. With his débris he constructs an inclined plane over which, with the aid of his own rudely made tools he hauls with comparative ease blocks of stone of enormous weight. This herculean task does not excite the wonder and admiration of engineers and antiquarians as does the sight of an ancient building. Yet, I submit, that the navvy's methods in use today furnish the key and help to solve the mystery which still exists in academic thought, as to how huge buildings were erected hundreds of years ago.

One can imagine the Great Pyramid being built in just such a simple and elementary way, notwithstanding the fact that eminent writers have expressed their opinion that "the mechanical means by which such immense masses of stone were raised to their places must have been powerful and elaborate." Herodotus has stated that one hundred thousand men were employed for thirty years on this colossal work, yet the effort does not appear so great when the amount of labor and the time taken to accomplish it are considered. Moreover the pyramidal form lends itself admirably to the use of crowbar, fulcrum, and packing pieces. Thus one can trace, from ancient museum sculptures and present-day scenes of quarrying operations, the origin of wheels, crowbar and wedge.

We can carry this inquiry still further and develop our thought along avenues which lead toward architecture, geometry, geology and astronomy. In the British Museum in the Greek Galleries containing the Elgin Marbles, the craftsman will find a rich heritage of art and craft skill handed down to him from those ancient craftsmen. He will also find that their tools differ little from those which he uses today. He can also study drawings cut out of the solid rock in rock cave tombs. His thoughts maybe will wander from these scenes back to some well-remembered quarry with its unlettered workmen, and the memory of these everyday scenes may suggest to him the possible cradle in which this wealth of art and craftsmanship has been nurtured and sustained. Writers have suggested that the glades of primeval forests furnished the medieval architects with the ideas which first gave rise to the lofty aisles and naves of our Gothic cathedrals. Here is another and possibly simpler explanation:

In old quarries the workman, in excavating, leaves square columns of stone to support the roof above, and excavating around these he leaves stones projecting one beyond another thus fashioning in his own rough way vaulted chambers. In more open and bleak places he may hew out of the rock alcoves in which to escape from the fury of the tempest, or to provide shelter from the sun in hot weather.

These retreats are often cut over with artistic designs executed by some more artistically inclined workman, some enthusiastic lad perhaps who has just started to work. Rough ideas of architecture and sculpture are thus seen in the cutting of these blocks of stone. Passing from the irregular shafted to the squared and dimensional ones we can observe the geometric skill with which the workman has performed this. Here can be seen the smoothed surfaces and curved portions with their intersecting planes in turn giving rise to the delineation of planes and intersections, and in the more elaborate cuttings of the solid rock we see the practical solution of the conic section passing into the science of stereotomy. From the primary school of these rugged old quarries many of the primitive craftsmen graduated into philosophers and star-gazers and thus supplied the world with such men as Pythagoras and Euclid and, in more modern times, Keplar and Newton.

This thought can be still further developed and our mental journeyings into the past can be stimulated when we study the fossilized remains which occasionally the workmen lay bare in the operation of their labors. Here is brought to the light of day the imprisoned remains of "antediluvian animals and flowers." The laborer's wonder and curiosity are aroused; familiarity with these rocky deposits extending over a whole lifetime, accustoms him to distinguish between the fossils found in the various deposits. Thus in a rough way he builds up for himself a geological sequence of rocks whose testimony furnishes him with a history of past creation. His small collection of fossil remains are always before him and many a story his imagination weaves round them.

Here then we see the origins of our small museums of geology and natural history, the first humble footsteps which lead up to our great national collections. A throng of wonderful ideas comes teeming up when contemplating the actual work of the quarryman and operative. And in building the bridge over which we can travel from the present back into the past let us not be unmindful of the laborer. The work is often hard and laborious, and is classed as unskilled, the laborer's way of living may be poor both in worldly goods and in mental outlook, his speech may be rude and unlettered, yet, do we not often see in him not such a type as Christopher Sly but rather as the Busy Bee, as the Bard of Avon must have seen him among his fellows whom he describes as the "singing masons building their roofs of gold."

A. E. C.

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Windows

There are three windows in my room,
With small old panes; and each looks out
Upon green interlacing boughs
And grassy gardens, all about.

It was not long ago I gazed
Through dingy glass on walls of brick,
Where all the lifted eye could find
Was smoky turrets, crowded thick.

And now, along the village street,
I see old houses, shining white;
Prim flowered paths lead up to doors
Where polished knockers catch the light.

Beyond, salt water ebbs and flows;
Its restless blue between the trees
Shows sparkling; and, a gull-like gleam,
A sail moves in from farther seas.

Three windows in my room have I
(Such gifts can goodness send to bless),
Where I may lean and show my soul
Three open ways to loveliness.

MARGARET ASHMUN.

Possessions

There is a room into which he likes to go and be alone. A quiet room that lies apart from all the hurry of the world, a kindly refuge where peace reigns. Within this room dwell bitter, fragrant memories of tender dreams that did not bear the light of day. Through the wiser eyes of manhood he sees their folly and smiles at their youthful bravery; yet they are dear to him still.

In the room are gathered bits of beauty from other years. As the man lifts the Chinese bowl of beaten brass from its velvet mat memory takes wing. He sees a winding, crooked street where squalor holds undisputed sway. A bright-faced youth, eager-eyed and alert with a fresh freedom picks his way along past the dingy shops. He pauses to gaze in at a window that is if possible more grimy and forlorn than its neighbors. It is filled with a motley collection of worthless objects. But the youth's eyes have lighted upon a tarnished bowl of curious Chinese workmanship. Entering, he asks with ill-concealed agitation to see it. Once in his hands, he knows he will never let it go. The price is far beyond its actual value, and to pay it will mean a week of slender meals; but he is young, and youth is ever valiant. Now in the man's quiet room the boy that was comes back to him as he fondles the precious bowl of gleaming brass.

Upon a table there lie books, the means whereby the man journeys now: the gates of ivory into other lands. The transitory gold of sunsets in the west, the rose and purple dawnings in the south, are found between the pages of a book. So at times he goes, a vagrant wayfarer, to those fair, far places of desire. There is a joy in this that is beyond the fragile mystery of words. Indeed, he would not put it into words if he could, for it belongs to the holy places of experience, its beauty not to be commonly shared.

But most of all he likes to sit within the fastness of his chair and watch the fitful candlelight play upon his rarest possession: a tall, straight child of bronze, laughing in all the joyousness of youth's dear spring. The flowing hair has a look as if the wind were running slender fingers through it. The man sits and gazes, thinking strange and beautiful thoughts. Because at heart he is still the boy of old who gave his slender store for a bit of loveliness: a boy to whom fairies ever were a sweet delight. He thinks that some day the laughing child—the joy of youth—will come and play with him. Perhaps it will, who can say?

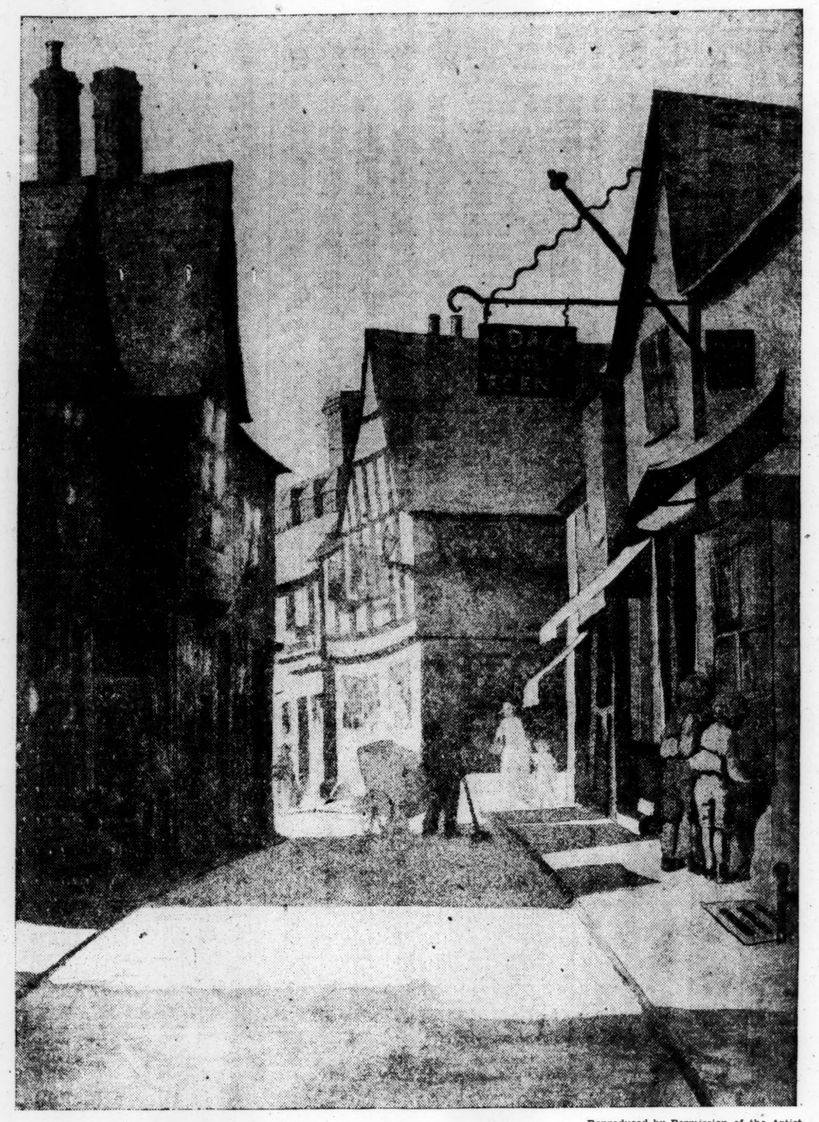
The River Front

My room at the inn looked out on the river, and was flooded all day with sunshine. There was an absurd orange-coloured paper on the walls; the Arno, of a hue not altogether different, flowed beneath; and on the other side of it rose a line of sallow houses, of extreme antiquity, crumbling and mouldering, bulging and protruding over the stream. . . . All this brightness and yellowness was a perpetual delight; it was a part of that indefinably charming colour which Florence always seems to wear as you look up and down at it from the river, from the bridges and quays. This is a kind of grave brilliancy—a harmony of high tints—which I know not how to describe. There are yellow walls and green blinds and red roofs, and intervals of brilliant brown and natural-looking blue; but the picture is not spotty nor gaudy, thanks to the colours being distributed in large and comfortable masses, and to its being washed over, as it were, by some happy softness of sunshine. The river-front of Florence is, in short, a delightful composition. Part of its charm comes, of course, from the generous aspect of those high-based Tuscan palaces which a renewal of acquaintance with them has again commended to me as the most dignified dwellings in the world. Nothing can be finer than that look of giving up the whole immense ground-floor to simple purposes of vestibule and staircase, of court and high-arched entrance; as if this were all but a massive pedestal for the actual habitation, and people were not properly housed unless, to begin with, they should be lifted fifty feet above the pavement. The great blocks of the basement; the great intervals, horizontally and vertically, from window to window (telling of the height and breadth of the rooms within); the armorial shield hung forward at one of the angles; the wide-brimmed roof, overshadowing the narrow street; the rich old browns and yellows of the walls—these definite elements are put together with admirable art.—From "Portraits of Places," by HENRY JAMES.

March the Tomboy

This is the tomboy month of all the year,
March, who comes shouting o'er the winter hills,
Waking the world with laughter, as she wills,
Or wild halloos, a windflower in her ear.
She stops a moment by the half-thawed mere
And whistles to the wind, and straightway shrills
The hyla's song, and hoods of daffodils
Crowd golden round her, leaning their heads to hear.
Then through the woods, that drip with all their eaves,
Her mad hair blown about her, loud she goes
Singing and calling to the naked trees;
And straight the violets of the little leaves
Open their eyes in wonder, rows on rows,
And the first bluebird bugles to the breeze.

—MADISON CAWEIN, in "Poems."



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Midhurst. From an Aquatint by Miss Helen A. Martin.

MISS MARTIN has been happy in the medium she has chosen for her subject. Perhaps no other would have lent itself so successfully to the soft, mellow tones of the old street, and to the full flood of sunlight. One can almost feel the kindly warmth of the afternoon glow as one moves in fancy in and out of the shadows, loiters before the glass of some ancient shop window in the hope of chancing upon treasures hidden among the useless bric-à-brac displayed within, and then stumbles out into the dazzling haze of complete summer again.

On the left is a block of buildings treated in subdued tones but with sufficient detail to give them as much, if not more, interest than their neighbors across the way. One longs to penetrate the shadows and discover all that lies hidden in the semi-darkness with its suggestions of figures and small-paned windows. On the right, where the sunshine has the mastery, the upright lines of the houses have been broken by the charming swing of the awnings, while the gentle treatment of the more distant buildings is in strong contrast with the bold trade signs thrusting themselves vigorously into the center of the picture.

Midhurst is hardly more than an overgrown village, a sweet old-fashioned bit of history, with a memory that travels back to the twelfth century. Someone, with an eye to beauty and a heart for merriment, instituted fairs in the tiny place long ago, and Pleasure-Fairs are held here twice a year to this day. It is one of England's most characteristic corners, and Miss Martin has entered into the atmosphere of the place and cleverly transferred it to her plate.

June in Bermuda

This is the most georgeous time for the Fidelwood tree. Great masses of their crimson, autumn-tinted foliage mingle on hill and level with the deep rich green of the cedars. Here and there the delicate wistaria-like blossoms of the Pride-of-India trees are redeeming them from their winter bareness. The gardens are full of blue larkspur, bright yellow blooms of calendulas and gaillardias, the pure white of belated Easter lilies and the red of the glowing amaryllis.

And it was at this season of the year when we were again at Walsingham under Tom Moore's calabash tree. Set in its lovely surroundings, the house has become now "Tom Moore's Tavern," presided over by a most genial host and hostess. Yet it has been little changed, and the charming places which inspired the poet remain untouched. The quaint Moorish house with the deep arches smiles a welcome upon all its guests. Over the door is the sign:

"Ye old house of Tom Moore,
occupied by the poet 1803-1804."

Beyond and around two sides are the gentle waters of Castle Harbour. Tom Moore's bedroom, on the left of the entrance way, has been made into a supper room. The old fireplace, in front of which the poet's huge bed used to stand, has been left intact. The strange old tiles, one of them upside down (a bird perilously balancing on its head), tell the tales of Æsop's fables. Dark settles and dark tables line one side of the room in front of quaint lattice windows through which we get charming glimpses of lovely little Mangrove Lake where the poet loved to drift in the early twilight and where he composed his poems to Nea.—From "Bermuda Days," by BERTHA MARCH.

"Platsen där du står"

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

MÄNNISKOSLÄKTET i allmänhet tror på vikten av framgång, men det finnes många skiftande meningar om vad som utgör framgång och likaså om skälet till att en människa är framgångsrik och en annan icke. Det så kallade mänskliga sinnet är benäget att för sina misslyckanden klandra allt utom sig själv och tillskriver dem ofta brist på tillfälle, ärftlighet, olämplig omgivning och så vidare. Att tro att sådana mänskliga förhållanden hindra människor från att vinna lycka och framgång är att missförstå Guds och människans sanna natur.

De andliga erfarenheter, som många av de stora bibliska personligheterna haft, kunna direkt tillämpas på vår tids universella mänskliga behov. Det är till exempel betydelsefullt, att Moses, när han erhöll det gudomliga uppdraget att föra Israels barn ut ur fångenskapen, var en fredlös i Midians land, vaktande fåren åt sin svärfader Jetro. Medan han var sålunda sysselsatt, kom detta budskap till honom som ett genomträngande rop, vilket ljudit tiderna igenom i orden: "Platsen där du står är helig mark". För Moses blev den öde platsen helgad mark, emedan han där hade sett Gud och vunnit styrka att gå framåt och föra ett folk ut ur träldom.

Förmågan att utföra stora ting vinnes icke på en gång. Den förvärvas vanligen genom ihärdig strävan att göra små ting på bästa möjliga sätt. Platsen och tiden att börja utföra större ting är just där vi nu befinna oss och i det arbete vi nu utföra. Just här och nu är tillfälle att bevisa det godas makt i mänskliga angelägenheter. Varje dag, varje ögonblick giver rikligt tillfälle att göra det bästa arbete vi just då äro i stånd till. Endast på detta sätt skola vi beredas för de högre uppgifter, som kunna vänta oss. Makt över tio städer gavs åt den, vilkens pund vuxit till tio pund; makt över fem städer åt den, vilkens pund vuxit till fem pund. Förmågan att använda den gåva Gud givit oss ökas i förhållande till det bruk vi göra av den.

I "Miscellaneous Writings" (sid. 230) skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "Framgång i livet beror på ihärdig strävan, på tillvaratagandet av ögonblick mer än på något annat"; och på samma sida fortsätter hon: "Alla framgångsrika människor hava blivit detta genom strängt arbete; genom att rätt tillvarataga ögonblicken, innan de övergått i timmar, och tillvarataga timmar, som andra människor kanske använda till jagande efter nöjen". När vi tro, att det arbete, varmed vi äro sysselsatta, är mödan värt, äro vi mer benägna att utnyttja det närvarande ögonblicket; och om vi i vårt arbete inlägga det största bemödande, vartill vi just då äro mäktiga, kunna vi alltid göra det värt mödan. Vi kunna drömma om att uträtta stora ting; men om vi icke utföra vårt förhandenvarande arbete efter vår bästa förmåga, bereda vi oss icke för något bättre. Platsen där vi stå kan bliva helig mark, om vi göra den därtill; och vi behöva icke vänta till morgondagen för att finna en heligare plats att där utarbeta våra problem.

Att förstå Gud och återspegla Hans kärlek och vishet är människoslägtets främsta behov. Det arbete, som det förhandenvarande ögonblicket kräver av oss, är ett tillfälle att lära, hur vi skola göra detta. Lyckan vinnes, genom att vi älska det arbete vi hava att utföra, lika mycket som genom att vi göra det arbete vi älska att göra. När tanken väckes till att erkänna Gud såsom den gudomliga Principen för människan och universum, förstå vi, att tanken måste bringas till enhet med Gud, gudomlig Princip, och Christian Science visar, hur detta kan ske.

Mrs. Eddy skriver (ib. sid. 130): "De saktmodiga och kärleksfulla inviger och utväljer Gud till att anföra människoslägtet i dess segertåg ut ur öknen, ut ur mörker i ljus". Christian Science icke endast uppenbarar nödvändigheten av denna saktmodighet och kärlek, utan även vägen till att äga och återspegla dessa Kristuslika egenskaper. Hemligheten med saktmod är, att vi lägga ned egenviljan och lära att med glädje lyda Guds vilja. Kristus Jesus sade: "Jag har kommit ned från himmelen, icke för att göra min vilja, utan för att göra dens vilja, som har sänt mig".

I den mån vi övergiva egenvilligt planerande och efter bästa förmåga utföra denna dagens uppgift, skola också vi få mottaga den gudomliga försäkran: "Platsen där du står är helig mark". Detta andliga ljus skall leda oss framåt och uppåt till än större gagnelighet, och vi kunna förstå den sanning, som innehålles i dessa rader ur en känd hymn:

"Varhelst de söka Dig, Du finns,
Och varje rum är heligt då".

Upplysning angående Christian Science litteratur utgivet på detta språk kan erhållas genom att tillskriva Det Kristna Vetenskapssamfundets Förlag (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

To Shakespeare

A Tribute

If thou hadst not said it
there were something to say,
But now is my thought
but the ghost-thought of thee,
And even I fear
that hadst thou not said it
I had not perceived
that it was to say.

A. E. JOHNSON.

Wild Apple Bloom

A little wild apple-tree has bloomed in the back pasture. Polly and I rode at it out of a poplar island last evening, and for a moment halted, breathing the surprise of its sweetness. There was sunset behind the blue mountains, lonely notes from birds, peace everywhere. But Polly began to figdet, and so I leaned over and plucked sprays of the rosy flowers, and rode on home through the dusky woods. By candle-light they leaned entrancingly from their copper pot. The room was filled with their fragrance; I could not read for looking at them—But what had they to look at? I suddenly thought. I had taken them from sunsets and evening peace—unconsciously, I straightened up and made a smile for them.—ANNE BOSWORTH GREENE, in "The Lone Winter."

"The place whereon thou standest"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANKIND, generally, believes in the importance of success, but there is a great variety of opinion as to what constitutes success, and also as to the reason why one person is successful and another is not. The human mind, so called, is apt to blame everything but itself for its failures, and often attributes them to lack of opportunity, to heredity, wrong environment, and so on. To believe that such human conditions hinder men from attaining happiness and success is to misunderstand the true nature of God and man.

The spiritual experiences of many of the great Biblical characters have a direct application to the universal human needs of today. It is significant, for example, that when Moses received the divine commission to lead the children of Israel out of captivity, he was an outlaw in the land of Midian, tending sheep for Jethro, his father-in-law. While thus engaged, the message that came to him was announced by a clarion call that has rung down the ages in the words, "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground." To Moses the desert place became hallowed ground because there he had seen God and gained the strength to go forward and lead a nation out of bondage.

The ability to do great things is not gained all at once. It is usually acquired through the persevering effort to do the little things in the best way possible. The place and the time to begin to do greater things are right where we now find ourselves, and in the work which we are now doing. Right here and now is the opportunity to prove the power of good in the affairs of men. Each day, each moment, provides ample opportunity to do the best work that we are at present capable of doing. Only in this way shall we be prepared for the greater tasks that may be awaiting us. Command over ten cities was given to the one whose pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the one whose pound had grown to five pounds. The ability to use the gift which God has given us is multiplied according to the use we make of it.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 230) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing;" and on the same page she continues, "All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure." When we think the work we are engaged in is worth while, we are more apt to improve the present moment; and if we put into it the best effort of which we are at present capable, we can always make our work worth while. We may dream of doing great things; but unless we are doing our present work to the best of our ability, we are not preparing ourselves for anything better. The place where we are standing may become holy ground if we make it so; and we do not have to wait until tomorrow to find a holier place in which to work out our problems.

To understand God and reflect His love and wisdom is the great need of mankind. The work which the present moment demands of us is an opportunity to learn how to do this. Happiness is won by loving the work we have to do, as much as by doing the work we love to do. When thought is awakened to recognize God as the divine Principle of man and the universe, it is realized that thought must be brought into unity with God, divine Principle; and Christian Science shows how this may be done.

Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 130), "The meek and loving, God anoints and appoints to lead the line of mankind's triumphal march out of the wilderness, out of darkness into light." Christian Science not only reveals the necessity for this meekness and love, but also the way to possess and reflect these Christlike qualities. The secret of meekness is found in laying down self-will and learning to be joyfully obedient to God's will. Christ Jesus said, "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me."

As we let go of self-willed planning, and perform as well as we can the task for today, we too shall receive the divine assurance, "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground." This spiritual illumination will lead us onward and upward to still greater usefulness, and we may realize the truth contained in the *lines of a familiar hymn,*

"Where'er they seek Thee, Thou art found,
And ev'ry place is hallow'd ground."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

Pale Flower

Something for my heart's delight,
A pale white flower in the night,
A fragrant bit of mystery
Beside a silver pool,
Beside the water cool.
Oh, memory that time endears!
A treasure held against the years,
Something for my heart's delight,
A pale white flower in the night.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

Mrs. Aleshine's Sailors

A continual source of amusement to us were the acts and doings of Mrs. Aleshine and her three sailormen. These bold mariners had enlisted into the service of the thrifty housewife; and as it was impossible to do anything in connection with the growing of onions until the desired fields should be acquired and the spring should open, many and diverse were the labors at which the coxswain and the two able-bodied seamen, Bill and Jim, set themselves, or were set by Mrs. Aleshine. . . .

When her sailor-men had done everything else they could in the barns, the fields, or at the woodpile, she gave them the privilege to paint various portions of her property, leaving designs and colors to their taste and fancy. Whether they milked the cows, cut the wood, or painted the sides of the house, they always worked like good fellows, and in nautical costume. They holystoned the front deck, as they called the floor of the piazza, until it seemed sacrilegious to set foot upon it; and when the house and the palefence had been suitably painted, they allowed their fancies lofty flights in the decorations of the smaller outbuildings and various objects in the grounds. One of the men had a pocket-chart of the colors adopted by the different steamship companies all over the world, and now smokehouses, corn-cribs, chicken-houses, and so on down to pumps and hitching-posts, were painted in great bands of blue and red and white and black, arranged in alternating orders, until an observer might have supposed that a commercial navy had been sunk beneath Mrs. Aleshine's house grounds, leaving nothing but its smoke-stacks visible.

The great work of decoration, however, was reserved by the red-bearded coxswain for himself, . . . and executed by his own hands. This was the tattooing of the barn. Around this building, the sides of which were already of a color sufficiently resembling a well-tanned human skin, the coxswain painted, in blue dots resembling tattooing, an immense cable passing several times about the structure, a sea-serpent almost as long as the cable, eight anchors, two ships under full sail, with a variety of cannon and flags which filled up all the remaining spaces. This great work was a long time in execution, and before it was half finished its fame had spread over the surrounding country.

The decoration of her premises was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Aleshine. "It gives 'em somethin' to do," said she, "till the onion season comes on; it makes 'em happy; an' the leaves an' flowers bein' pretty nigh gone, I like to see the place blossomin' out as if it was a cold-weather garden."

In the evenings, in the large kitchen, the sailormen danced their hornpipes, and around the great fireplace they spun long yarns of haps and mishaps on distant seas. . . .

"I'd do anything in the world to make 'em content to live on dry land like common Christians, instead of cavortin' about on the pitchin' ocean, runnin' into each other, and springin' leaks, with no likelihood of findin' a furnished island at every point where their ship happened to go down."—From "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," by FRANK R. STOCKTON.

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SHARP LOSSES OCCUR BEFORE RALLY STARTS

Stock Market Runs Into a Storm of Selling With Heavy Trading

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NEW YORK—In the year's second heaviest volume of stock trading, prices were as erratic as the day's weather. There were rapidly alternating sinking spells and brisk rallies, with honors about even between the bulls and the bears at the close.

In general, the sturdy issues to which the market looks for its support year in and year out made no headway, but neither did they give up much underselling pressure.. The tape was from 20 minutes to a half hour late much of the time, but caught up toward the close, and the turnover was well over 4,000,000 shares. Bonds were fairly active and firm.

Money Market Easier

Money markets were easier, due in part, no doubt, to anticipation of the addition to member bank reserves, which will come later in the week. Moreover, the reserve banks are maintaining their friendliness toward cheaper money, whether the Washington board has made up its mind or not to allow a lower discount rate this week. Call money renewed at 4 per cent, but soon dropped to 3 1-2 per cent, a rate which was a half per cent above the outside quotation.

Further signs of weakening in the commercial paper market appeared today. The largest dealer reported moving some very prime paper of relatively short maturity at 4 per cent, the lowest rate in several years. That is 1-4 per cent below the still current rate for best names, and foreshadows a fall in the whole market if they are maintained.

Business Is Lagging

Business is still lagging both here and abroad. British foreign trade figures for February show the smallest export total for the last three years, although the excess of imports over exports was smaller on two or three occasions last year. Measured by the steel industry, our own trade is making no progress.

Steel trade's operating rate has slipped further, according to the Iron Age, this week standing at 75 per cent of capacity compared with 78 per cent in the preceding week and above 80 per cent three weeks ago. Even the steel corporation, which for two weeks had held to an 85 per cent rate, has come down to 80 per cent.

Meanwhile the motor industry so far this month is making only about half the number of cars it made in the like period of last year. Railroad car loadings, while rising for the week of March 1 as compared with the previous week, owing to the holiday, were lower than for any corresponding week since 1925. Assuredly, stocks are discounting trade revival rather than reflecting current conditions.

Oil shares developed into a good market on news of a further drop in midcontinent production and the lifting of California crude oil prices. West coast crude was raised, it was said, because conditions of supply and demand were now well balanced, something which seems strange to the oil industry. Several of the oils made new highs for the year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	40	44
Do A	29	32
Do B	12	16
Am Insuranctocks un	14½	17
Am & Cont Corp	19½	21
Am Founders Corp	28½	29½
Do 6% 1st pf	43½	47½
Do 7% 1st pf	49	53
Do conv pf	89	
Do war	19	
Am London & Empire	19	23
Do pf	28	32
Am Railway Trust	15⅞	17⅜
Am Utility & Gen B	8¾	9½
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	113⅜	123⅜
Atlantic Sec nf	44½	47
Do warrants	1½	
Basic Industrial Shares	87⅞	95⅜
British Type Inv	15¾	17¼
Capital Management	33	38
Century Shares	51½	53½
Chain Store Inv Corp	3	5
Do pf	95	105
Chain & Gen Equip, Inc	8	10
Do 6½% pf	85	
Chartered Investors	29½	30½
Do pf	78	80
Chem Nat Associates	23¼	*23⅝
Chicago Corp	13¾	16¾
Colonial Invest Corp	25⅜	26¾
Combined Trust Shares	10½	12
Community Shares A	9	
Do B	9	
Continental Securities	55	58½
Continental Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	19	21
Corporate Trust Shares	50	60
Crum & Foster ins Sh B	72	75
Do pf	98	
Crum & Foster, Inc B	71	75
Do 8% pf	104	
Deposited Fw Shares B	10¾	12
Diversified Trust Shares	25	
Do B	21½	22
Do C	87⅞	93⅜
Domestic & Overseas	5	
Equitable Invest units	21	26
Equity Investors	24	34
Fixed Trust Shares, A	21½	
do B	18¾	
Fed Capital	25	
General Equities Corp, A	10	
Granger Freedine Corp	20½	25½
Guardian Inv (Conn)	21	25
do conv pf	24	
do pf ww	24	28
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Ref Shares nf	24	28
Guide Windmill Trad Corp	45	55
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	14½	18½
Incorporated Investors	57½	60
Insull Inv	27	30
Int Sec C Am 4½% pf	87	93
do 6% cum pf	80	88
do A	33	44
do B	29	32
Inv Tr Assoc	34	39
Inv Tr N A A	133½	141½
Invest Trust of N Y	11¾	13¾
Investment Fund of N J	7⅝	8
Joint Investors A	35	
Investment Trust A	103½	107½
do B	17⅝	18⅝
Investors Trustee Sh	17¾	19¾
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	100	
do Assoc	56	59
Joint Investors A	35	35
do conv pf	100	
Leaders of Industry A	11⅜	12½
Manh Beath	37	40
Massachusetts Invest	48¼	51⅜
Mohawk Invest	69	72
Mutual Management	2¾	3½
National Bond & Share	45	48
No Am So Am B	3	6
North Amer Trust Sh	9⅝	10½
Northern Securities	129	
Oil Shares units	43	47
Power & Light Secur	60	63
Reliance Internat un	51	55
Research Investment	34	37
Second Int Sec A	39	43
do 6% pf	44	52
do B	19	21
Securities Corp Gen	460	480
do 7% pf	97	
Shawmut Assn	33	35
Southern Bankers Secur	20	30
Spencer Trask Fund	39	41
Stand Collateral Trust	14⅜	15⅝
Stand Inv 6½% pf ww	82	
Stand Oil Trust Shares	10⅜	11¾
Syndicate	12⅞	14½
Trustee Std Oil Shs A	10⅜	11⅛
United Capital A un	30	
do B	4	
Uni Equity	98	
U S Foil Int B	13	16
do A	29	32
do 8% pf	40	44
U S Elect Lt & Pwr A	40	43
do B	11¾	11⅝
U S Elec Power war	7	
U S Shares A 1	13¼	14¾
do A 2	11½	12¾
do C 1	28½	

BONDS

Stand Inv 6s '37 ex-w	90	..

8:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.12	Mar.11
78	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	100	78	78	78	..	..
34⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	200	33¾	32⅝	32¾	33½	..
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	18⅝	17½	17½	18½	..
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	..	..
⅞	½	..	Ahumada	400	¾	¾	¾	..	¾
140⅞	118	3f	Air Reduc	3100	135¾	131	132⅛	137	..
33½	21	21½	Airway El	4300	33	31⅜	31⅝	33	..
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	1700	31½	30⅝	31	31⅛	..
99¾	99⅜	..	Alleg pf ww wi	9400	99½	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
104¼	103⅛	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	200	103½	103⅛	103⅛	103⅜	..
282	255¼	6‡	Allied Chem	100	268	268	268	270	..
123½	121	7	Allied Ch pf	400	123½	123½	123½	123½	..
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	32900	66⅜	64½	64⅞	66¾	..
32½	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	400	31½	31⅜	31⅜	..	..
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	1500	21⅜	20½	21	20¾	..
8¼	6¾	..	Am Ag Ch	100	8¼	8	8	8¼	..
35¼	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	31	31	31	33½	..
93	77	2‡	Am Bk Note	300	86½	85½	86½	86½	..
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	9½	9½	9½	9⅞	..
42¼	36	..	Am Beet S pf	400	42	41⅝	42	38	..
54⅞	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	200	55½	49	52	51¼	..
117⅜	83⅜	..	Am Br Bov	1700	143⅝	133¼	14	145⅜	..
146⅜	117¼	4*	Am Can	33400	144⅞	140⅜	140½	144¼	..
144¾	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	141¾	144⅜	143⅜	..	..
92½	77	6	Am Cnr & F	200	78	77	77⅞	78	..
47½	36⅝	2*+	Am Chicle	500	46¾	45½	45⅞	47	..
33	24	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	1000	26⅞	24	24½	27⅛	..
27½	23⅝	2	Am En Tbl	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	..	..
49⅜	35	..	Am European	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	41	..
107¼	83¼	..	Am & FPw	33600	87½	82⅝	83⅛	89	..
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	600	96½	95	95	..	..
31	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	27	27	27	27⅛	..
57⅛	41⅜	..	Am Hide	300	51⅛	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
39½	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	500	37	36¾	37	36¾	..
87½	84½	6	Am Ice pf	100	84½	84½	84½	84	..
51¾	35⅜	2‡	Am Int Corp	600	49⅛	47⅜	47¼	50⅝	..
3	2	..	Am La Fr	200	2½	2¼	2½	..	..
105	94⅞	8	Am Loco	6300	99¼	98	98½	98⅝	..
118½	111½	7	Am Loco pf	200	117	116¾	116¾	..	..
51½	44	3	Am Metals	200	47	46	46½	47	..
61½	31½	..	Am Piano pf	500	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	..	..
108⅝	77	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	1600	105½	102¾	103	104⅞	..
86½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	..	..
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1600	35⅞	34¾	34¾	36	..
34⅛	20½	..	Am Repub	3200	34⅛	30⅝	31½	30⅜	..
100⅞	80½	2‡	Am Roll Mill	900	94⅜	93	93	93¾	..
17⅜	½	..	Am Roll M rts	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛	..
64¼	39	5	Am Sal Raz	200	63⅜	63¼	63¼	63⅜	..
98	83	8	Am Ship Bld	10	93	93	93	91	..
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	300	75⅜	73½	73½	75⅛	..
138¼	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	200	138¼	138	138	..	..
22½	15	..	Am Solv & Ch	600	19⅛	18⅛	18¾	20	..
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	48¼	46½	47⅜	48¼	..
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	10	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	115	..
33¼	25¼	3	Am Sol & Ch pf	200	30⅛	27	30	31⅛	..
53	46½	2*	Am Stores	400	52	52	52	50	..
67	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	200	63¼	61½	63¼	61⅝	..
27½	25	5	Am Tel & Cab	50	26½	26½	26½	26½	..
243¼	216	9	Am Tel & T	1700	241⅛	239	239	241⅜	..
113⅜	88½	1*	Am Wat W	11800	101½	99¼	102¼	105½	..
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	1600	15⅝	14½	14½	15	..
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	300	38½	37	37	38	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	300	13¾	12⅞	13	13½	..
79⅜	56	6	Am Zinc pf	200	68	67	67	68	..
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire	200	48½	48⅛	48⅛	48½	..
80⅜	69⅝	7	Anaconda	26900	74¾	72	73	74¾	..
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	42⅛	41⅞	42	42½	..
37⅛	30¼	3	Andes Cop	300	33	32¾	32¾	33¼	..
27⅝	22½	2	Arch Dan	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½	..
81⅜	75	7	Armour D pf	200	75⅝	75	75	75½	..
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	..
3½	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	3¼	3	3	3¼	..
64	58	7	Arm Ill pf	400	58¼	58	58	59½	..
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	300	9⅜	9	9	9½	..
20	17⅜	2	Art Loom	100	18	18	18	17¾	..
46⅛	30⅞	4	Asso Apparl	400	43½	42	43	43	..
45⅛	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1300	43½	42	42½	43½	..
38¼	32½	2	Asso Oil	200	38¼	38	38	38	..
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	200	234⅜	233¼	234¾	235	..
104	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	103¾	103¼	103⅜	103⅜	..
172	166	10	Atl Coast L	200	171	170½	171	..	..
80⅜	66	..	Atl G&WI	1900	67½	66	67⅜	69⅜	..
47¾	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	26000	47¾	44¾	46¾	46	..
94	81½	4*	Atlas Pwd	200	92	90¼	91	92¾	..
73¼	61¼	..	Atlas Tack	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	..	..
254¾	175½	4‡	Auburn Auto	800	252½	240	241	250½	..
61⅜	33¼	5¾	Austin N	200	43¾	41¼	41¼	43¾	..
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	8	7¾	7¾	8	..
44	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	..	..
81⅛	43¾	..	Aviation	700	7⅛	7	7	7¼	..

—B—

88	20½	1½	Baldwin	200	35⅞	34⅝	34¾	35½	..
119⅜	115	7	Bald & O	3100	118⅜	117⅛	118⅞	118	..
81	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	400	80¼	80¼	80½	80⅞	..
77¼	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	74¼	74	74	..	..
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18¾	..
26⅞	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	16200	26⅞	26½	26½	26½	..
16⅜	13	..	Beacon Oil	1500	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	15	..
81¾	67½	4	Beatrice	200	81¾	81¾	81¾	81	..
104⅞	102⅜	7	Beatrice pf	100	104	104	104	..	..
6⅝	4⅜	..	Belding H	200	5	5	5	6	..
46⅞	32⅞	2	Bendix	13700	45¼	43⅝	44	45¼	..
46	31¾	2	Best & Co	200	38	37⅝	37⅝	38¼	..
105½	92	2	Beth Steel	24500	104	100½	101⅞	102¾	..
128⅜	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	128¼	128¼	128¼	128½	..
103	101	7	Bl'm'dale pf	10	103	103	103	..	..
57⅞	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	400	57⅞	54	56¼	53	..
47⅜	35⅜	..	Booth Fish	100	4	4	4	..	..
73⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	700	72½	70¾	70¾	72	..
47¾	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1400	47¾	45	46⅜	46	..
17½	13½	..	Briggs	700	15¾	15	15	15⅜	..
16¼	8¾	..	Brockway	1000	15¾	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	..
75⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1800	75⅜	74⅜	74½	74	..
90½	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89⅝	..
13½	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	..
92¾	54	4	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	100	60	60	60	..	..
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	400	172¾	170	170	..	..
24⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	200	22	20½	20⅞	22	..
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	100	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	..	..
29⅞	22½	1	Bucyrus	600	28⅞	27½	28¼	28½	..
42⅛	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	41⅜	41⅜	41½	42¾	..
13¾	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	300	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅜	..
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	12¾	12½	12⅝	12⅞	..
87	75	4	Buff&Sus pf	100	87	87	87	..	..
55½	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	500	51½	48½	51⅛	52	..
34⅞	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	200	32⅛	31¼	31¾	32⅛	..
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Burroughs	4600	50⅝	49¼	49½	50¼	..
46	37⅛	2‡	Bush Term	100	46	44¾	44¾	46¼	..
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	400	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾	..
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	27½	27½	27½	28	..
95⅞	80⅛	..	Byers	500	91⅜	88⅞	89	91½	..

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	1000	73⅞	73⅛	73½	73⅛	..
2¼	1	..	Callahan	200	138	138	138	..	..
27	19	2	Campbell	200	22	22	22	..	..
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	400	80⅝	79	79	80⅝	..
33⅜	29	4½	Calu & Hecla	200	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	..
22½	15	..	Canada Dry	900	74⅜	73¼	73¾	74⅜	..
51¼	44½	3	Can Pac	100	204½	203¼	204¼	204⅝	..
13⅞	8½	1.20	Cannon Mills	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31½	..
315	275	8*	Can of N J	200	285	272	274½	280	..
5	3¾	..	Century Rib	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝	..
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	200	60¾	60	60⅜	60½	..
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	12⅝	12½	12½	12½	..
55½	36	4.50	Checker Cab	5400	53⅜	52¾	54¼	54⅜	..
76	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	73¾	73	73	73	..
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	100	228	225¼	228	..	..
87⅜	53¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	61½	..
47	36	..	Chi & E I pf	200	39	39	39	39⅛	..
157⅜	123⅜	..	Chi Gt West	100	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	..
26⅜	23	..	Chi M&SP	300	23⅜	22¾	22¾	23	..
216¼	101¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	500	107¾	101¼	101¾	105⅜	..
89⅞	84⅜	5	Chi & NW	100	84¾	84¼	84⅞	84¾	..
140	137¾	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139½	139½	139½	..	..
34	22½	..	Chi Pneu	600	33¼	32	32	32	..
125⅛	115	7	Chi RI	400	119½	117½	117½	117¼	..
1⅜	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	400	63	61	62¾	62⅜	..
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	1000	39½	38¼	38⅜	38⅞	..
49	40⅛	3.60‡	City Ice	200	45	45	45	49	..
10¼	8⅜	1	City Stores	200	9	9	9	9¼	..
38½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	37	37	37	..	..
41	30	5	Cluett Phdy	100	38	37¾	37¾	38	..
161⅜	133¼	½	*Coca Cola	300	159⅞	157½	158⅞	160⅜	..
7¾	6½	..	Collins&A	100	28½	28¼	28½	29¼	..
100	76½	2	Colo F&I	100	57⅞	56⅜	57⅞	57⅜	..
70½	28	2‡	Colum Gas	6500	32	30½	30⅝	32⅛	..
199	168⅛	5*	Col Carbon	2200	193	187¼	187½	195¼	..
313½	249⅜	.87	Col Graph	15200	31	298⅝	297⅞	303⅛	..
37⅜	23½	2	Com Cred	200	36½	34½	36	35½	..
23	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	10	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	24¾	..
43¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	41	40	40⅝	41	..
22	18	2	Com Cr pf B	120	24	24	24	24¼	..
36⅛	26⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	700	51¼	50⅛	51¾	52	..
34⅜	27¼	1	Com Sol	3700	33½	31	32	33½	..
337⅝	267½	4	Commwlth Sc	3200	171⅛	167⅝	167⅝	17	..
100	99	..	Comwlth So pf	100	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜	99½	..
31⅜	13⅞	..	Congoleum	26800	17¾	16½	17¼	16½	..
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	1900	26⅞	24½	25¼	27⅝	..
28⅜	18	2	Con Film pf	3700	28⅜	28	27⅞	27⅞	..
123¾	96⅝	4	Con Gas	3000	120½	117	119	118¾	..
101¾	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¼	..
61⅜	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	58	58	58	58	..
25	22	..	Con Textile	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½	..
22½	12	1.20	Container A	800	20¾	20	20	20¾	..
1½	1	..	Container B	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	..
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	8800	43⅜	41⅝	42½	43½	..
7	5⅝	..	Cont Bak B	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝	..
94⅞	88	8	Cont Bak pf	600	89¾	88⅜	88⅞	89	..
68⅛	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	1400	68¼	66½	66½	68⅛	..
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	1400	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	30¼	..
71½	59	2	Cont Ins	100	66⅝	66	66½	67	..
88⅛	55⅜	..	Cont Motors	100	7⅞	7	7	7	..
23⅞	19½	1⅜	Cont Oil	18200	23⅞	23	23¼	22¾	..
38⅜	27¾	1	Cont Shares	1000	36⅝	35¼	35¼	36⅞	..
99⅜	87½	3	Corn Prod	600	94⅝	93	93⅜	94	..
144½	140	7	Corn rod pf	50	144	144	144	144½	..
32	24¼	2	Cotj	200	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	30¼	..
32⅛	25½	2	Cream of Wh	200	30¾	29¾	30½	31	..
22	10¼	1‡	Crosley	1200	18	17¾	17¾	17½	..
53⅞	43	..	Crown Cork	200	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	49½	..
11⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	1100	1⅛	1	1	1	..
16	9	..	Cuba Co	500	13½	12¾	13½	13⅜	..
9	7⅛	..	Cub Am S	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..	..
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	117	117	117	114⅝	..
12⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	20500	12¼	11¾	11⅞	12⅜	..
19	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	2000	18	17¾	17¾	18⅛	..
89⅞	64	3½‡	Cutler	700	85⅞	84½	84½	85	..

—D—

40	28⅝	..	Davison	900	38¾	37¾	37¾	38⅜	..
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	900	175	173	175	173	..
153	136	6‡	Del Lac&W	1300	141¾	140½	141½	142	..
72	75⅞	60	Denv RG pf	100	72¼	72¼	72¼	..	..
170	139	8	Diamond M	50	162	162	162	163	..
8⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8	..
24½	20¼	1.20	Dom Stores	200	21⅜	21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	..
134	112⅛	4‡	Dupont	16000	134	130½	131¼	133¼	..
57⅞	44½	..	Durham H pf	70	54	54	54	54	..

—E—

233¾	175¾	5‡	East Kodak	5600	230	224	225	229¼	..
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	600	34	33½	33¾	33¾	..
10⅞	7⅜	2½	Edison	100	8½	8½	8½	..	..
62	41	8½	Elingon pf	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	..	..
105	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	4000	103¼	101	102⅛	102½	..
7⅛	4½	..	Elec Boat	300	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6¾	..
78⅛	49½	..	Elec P&L	105000	78¼	74½	75½	75⅝	..
110⅜	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	..
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	74⅝	74½	74½	74⅝	..
7⅝	3¾	..	Emer-Br A	100	5	5	5	5	..
59⅜	52½	..	End-ohn	100	57	57	57	57	..
58⅜	39¼	1‡	Eng PS	3800	57⅛	55¾	55½	56

STEADINESS IN LONDON STOCKS IS CONTINUED

Home Rails Are Somewhat Lower—Further Recovery in Tin Prices

By Special Cable

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LONDON—The steadier tendency on the stock exchange persists, though the markets are patchy, strength in some quarters being offset by dullness in others, leaving prices only fractionally harder on the balance.

The gilt-edge group is unchanged with the undertone firm on a belief that the success of the Southampton Loan indicates an appreciable cheapening of long-time rates since the last reduction in the Bank of England discount rate. Furthermore, the week's government revenue returns suggest that cash applications for the recent 4½ per cent Conversion Loan were about £6,000,000 compared with the £3,000,000 at first anticipated.

Home rails were off ¼, the traffic returns being down, but the comparison of these is with the first active week after the frost of last year.

Activity in H. M. V. and Columbia Gramophone continues, but the buying is largely of American origin. It is believed here that the report that Louis Sterling, managing director, has gone to New York is not true. Negotiations are continuing, but the idea of a decision coming within the next few days is scouted.

A further recovery in tin metal has carried the price to £166 6s. 3d. a ton. London Tin shares, however, are no better at 20s. 6d. owing to press suggestions that the financial position of the group is somewhat tight.

Sentiment Regarding Tin Better

Opinion here, however, is slowly becoming more favorable to the outlook for tin and an analogy is found in tin restriction plans with the Copper Export Association, which found it necessary to allow prices to sag initially but which subsequently became an effective force in the market.

Some unfavorable comment has been caused by American advices regarding copper, indicating that whereas confidence was formerly held as to the ability to maintain the price at 18 cents, an early drop to 15 cents was now envisaged.

Chancellor Snowden stated yesterday there were approximately 1300 cars and chassis valued at £215,000 in bond in British warehouses, these being no more than average figures and disposing of the rumor that there were enormous bonded stocks of foreign cars awaiting the possible removal of the import duty next month.

Dunlop is quoted at 12s. 7½d. on expectations that the dividend will crystallize around a 15 per cent basis.

Rio Tinto is a point up on a bullish circular issued by a stock exchange house. Market reports give Hydro-Electric earnings at $4,500,000, compared with $1,159,000 last year.

Markings on the official list yesterday were 5231 compared with 5239 March 4. The Financial News index of British shares was 83.3 per cent compared with 83.0 per cent a week ago.

DIVIDENDS

The Philadelphia Company declared the usual extra of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, payable April 30 to stock of record April 1 and $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 1.

United Shoe Machinery declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred, both payable April 5 to stock of record March 18.

New York Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable May 1 to stock of record March 28.

Hercules Motors Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Pierce Manufacturing Company of New Bedford has declared a quarterly dividend of $4 per share, putting the stock on a $16 annual basis. During the seven previous quarters the stock was on a $24 annual basis, and from 1917 to 1927 it was on a $32 basis.

Philadelphia Company declares the usual extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable April 30 to stock of record April 1 and $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 1.

John A. Thompson declared the quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Everett Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Pilot Radio & Tube Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the class A stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

The Peoples Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the first preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Interstate Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Brockway Motor Truck declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

International Nickel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable May 1, to stock of record April 1.

Island Creek Coal Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 per share on common stock and $1.50 per share on preferred stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Nashua Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

Western Union Telegraph Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 15 to stock of record March 21.

National Licorice Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 17.

First National Stores, Inc., declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Davenport Hosiery Mills declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Crosley Radio Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Western Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 25.

Submarine Signal Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. This is the first dividend since Dec. 30, 1922 when 50 cents a share was paid.

Exchange Trust Co., Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.

First National Bank of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $25, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25. Of this amount, $5 was paid by the bank and $20 by First Securities Co.

Northwestern Yeast Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable March 15 to stock of record March 12.

The Elgin National Watch declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Proctor & Gamble Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 25.

Capital Administration Company, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, series A, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

American Natural Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on the cumulative second preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Ala Gt So pf	135½	135½	135½
4 All Am Gen Corp	20	19¼	19¼
20 Allegheny Gas	8⅜	8	8
1 Allied Mills	11½	11½	11½
1 Aluminum Co Am	315	315	315
1 Am Arch	45	45	45
7 Am Chain	57	56	56⅛
1 Am Cities P&LA	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
11 Am Cities P&LB	26⅛	26	26⅛
9 Am Com Pow A	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝
5 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
29 Am Cyan B	28½	27¾	27¾
4 Am Dept Stores	5¼	5⅛	5¼
3 Am Equities	16¾	16¾	16¾
17 Am & Fgn Pow war	65	62½	63
7 Am Gas & El	135½	135	135
7 Am Invest War	4¾	4¾	4¾
25 †Am Light & Trac	260	260	260
25 †Am Mfg 4	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
3 Am Nat Gas	10½	10⅛	10⅛
1 Am Phenix	35	35	35
70 Am Super-Power	30⅜	29⅝	29⅞
1 Am Yvette	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Anchr Post Fence (2)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 Anglo Chi C Nitra	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Anglo Nor Hold	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Arctur Rad Tube	21	21	21
1 Arizona Power	30¼	30¼	30¼
4 Ark Nat Gas	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
32 Ark Nat Gas A	14	13¾	13¾
2 Art Metal Wks (3)	21¼	21¼	21¼
10 Asso El Ind Ltd	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
12 Asso G & El A (2.40g)	45⅛	45	45
5 Asso G&E deb rts	10⅞	10½	10½
2 Asso Laundry (.20a)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Atl Sec Corp	21	21	21
1 Atlas Plywood	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Atlas Stores (1a)	29½	29⅜	29⅜
1 Autom Vot Mach	5	5	5
5 Autm VM cv pr pt(2)	11⅝	11¼	11¼
B			
2 Bahia Corp	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
3 Bliss E W (1)	25½	25	25
20 Blue Ridge	13⅝	12⅞	13
212 Blue Ridge cvt pf (3r)	43⅝	41¾	41¾
23 Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	40¼	39¾	39⅞
4 Buf Nisg & E P pf	25½	25⅜	25⅜
1 Burco war	3½	3½	3½
C			
1 CAM Co vtc	½	½	½
26 Can Marc Wireless	6	5⅝	5⅞
1 Can Pac Ry new	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
6 Carib Syn	17⅛	17	17⅛
2 Carrier Eng A N vtc	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞
11 Cent Pub Ser Del new	35⅞	35	35
1 Cent Pub Ser A	39¾	39¾	39¾
17 Cent States Elec	33⅛	32¼	32¼
1 Chesap & Ohio new	58	58	58
104 Cities Service	39⅛	38½	38½
1 Cities Serv pf	88½	88½	88½
1 Club Alum Uten	4	4	4
2 Colgate Palmolive	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞
1 Colombian Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Columbia Picture	33⅜	33	33⅜
†130 Comwealth Edison	286	282½	282½
35 Coweal & So war	5¾	5½	5½
7 Community aWt Wks	15⅞	15	15⅛
12 Cons Aircraft	24⅞	23½	24
5 Cons Cop Min	7	7	7
12 Cons G&E Balt rts	5	5	5
†5 Cons Gas&E Balt pfA	101	101	101
3 Cons Gas & E Balt	113½	113	113¼
1 Cons Gas Util A	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Cons Instrument	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Cons Laundries	14	13⅝	14
1 Cons Pet Stores	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 Cont Oil Me vtc	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Cooper Bessemer	31½	31½	31½
2 Copper Range	15½	15⅛	15½
34 Cord Corp	15	14⅜	14⅜
1 Coty Soc Anon rcts	40¾	40¾	40¾
4 Creole Pet	6¼	6	6
10 Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
16 Crocker & Wheeler	31½	29⅞	29⅞
1 Cuba Cane Prod war	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Curtiss Wright war	3⅛	3	3⅛
D			
1 Darby Pet	8	8	8
1 Davenport Hosiery	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
1 Dayton Airplane	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Deere & Co new	127	124	124
2 De Forest Radio	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1 De Haviland new	6½	6½	6½
1 Detroit Aircraft	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12 Dixie Gas Util	17	16¼	16⅞
1 Doehler Die-Cast	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Douglas Aircraft	17	17	17
1 Dresser Mfg A	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
1 Driver Harris	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3 Dubilier Condenser	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
†50 Duke Power	191	190	190
3 Durant Mot	5	5	5
E			
1 East Util Assoc cv	14	14	14
25 Eisler Elec	12⅛	12	12
44 Eisler Elec rts	⅝	½	⅝
25 Eisler Elec	20⅜	19⅞	20
151 El Bond & Share	99⅜	98	98
2 El Bond&Sh pf	107	106¾	107
2 El Pow Assoc A	32⅝	32¼	32¼
6 El Pow Assoc A	30½	30	30
21 El P&L opt war	54⅜	50⅛	50⅞
5 Electric Share	29⅝	29¼	29¼
1 Electric Share pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Em Br Selt A vtc	33¾	33¾	33¾
4 Employ Reinsur	25⅜	24¾	24¾
4 Emp Pub Ser A	21⅝	21⅞	21⅞
1 Eng Gold Mines	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
1 Eng Pb Ser opt war	27	27	27
2 Europe El opt war	8⅞	8½	8⅝
20 Europe El pf	20	20	20
2 Evans Wallo Lead	5¼	5	5
F			
2 Fabrics Finishing	4¼	4	4
2 Falcon Lead Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Fiat rcts	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
1 Finan Invest	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
*2 Fla P&L 7% pf	100	100	100
3 Fokker Aircraft	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
27 Ford Mot Can A	32⅜	30⅞	31¼
14 Ford Motor France	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
13 Ford Mot Ltd	15½	14⅜	15½
2 Founda Foreign A	5½	5½	5½
10 Fox Theater A	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
G			
31 Gen Bak	27⅜	25⅞	25⅞
10 Gen Mak	42¾	41	41
1 Gen Cable vtc	12	12	12
3 Gen Gas & El A	14	13½	13½
18 Gen Realty & Util	14⅞	14	14
4 Glen Alden Coal 8	103	102	102
2 Globe Underwriters	15	14¾	15
2 Gold Seal Elec	3	3	3
2 Golden Cen Min	5⅜	5¼	5¼
2 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
12 Goldman Sachs	44⅝	42⅞	43¼
2 Gotham Knitbac	2½	2½	2½
2 Gramaphone rcts	20½	20⅜	20⅜
80 †Gt Atl & Pac nv	232	232	232
1 Groc St Prod vtc	12½	12½	12½
1 Gronin Gripper	24	24	24
1 Gulf O Corp Pa	138	138	138
H			
1 Hambleton	52	52	52
3 Han Candy St A	1	1	1
1 Holt H A	20	20	20
2 Hudson Bay M & S	12¼	12¼	12¼
6 Humble Oil & Ref	93⅞	93	93⅜
10 Hydro El Serv	47¼	46¼	46¼
1 Hygrade Food	10¼	10¼	10¼
I			
50 †Ill Pipe Line	307¼	307¼	307¼
2 Imp Oil Can new	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝
12 Ind Ter Illum	40⅛	39½	39½
1 Indust Fin ctf	22	22	22
8 Insull Util	70½	69½	69¼
1 Insurance Sec	18½	18½	18½
1 Intercoast Trade	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
4 Intercon Petrol	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Int Holding .20	7	6¼	6¼
4 Internat Pet	19⅝	19¼	19¼
2 Inter Sup Pow 1A	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
10 Inter Util B	14¾	14	14¼
1 Inter Util war	3½	3½	3½
2 Interstate Equit	13½	13	13⅜
1 Interstate Hosiery	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Interstate Chute	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
2 Ital Superpower A	14	13⅞	13⅞
1 do deb rt	6½	6½	6½
J			
1 Johnson Motor	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1 Kan City P S vtc	3½	3½	3½
K			
1 Kirkland Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Klein Hy pt pf	20⅛	19⅝	19¾
L			
1 Lane Bryant	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
8 Lehman Corp	92½	89⅞	90⅜
5 Leonard Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2 Lowe's war	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 do deb rts	42	40¼	40¼
4 Louisiana L & E	37⅜	33¾	33¾
M			
2 Magdalena Syndic	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Marine Midland	42	41⅜	41⅜
2 Marshall Fields	48½	48⅛	48⅜
51 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅜	2⅛	2¼
1 Mead Johnson	61	61	61
6 Memphis Nat Gas	17⅜	17	17¼
2 Metal & Min	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Metro Ch Stores	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
2 Mexico Ohio Oil	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
15 Mid West Util	36⅜	35¼	35¼
3 Mid West Ut A war	4¾	4½	4¾
1 Mid West Ut B war	8	8	8
3 Midland Steel 2pf	20½	20¼	20½
2 Miss R Fuel sb war	25⅜	25¼	25¼
8 Mo Kans Pipe L	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
2 Mupncipal Service	9	9	9
N			
2 National Amer Co	18¾	17⅜	17¾
1 Natl Dairy pf A	105	105	105
2 Nat Family Stores	18½	18⅛	18½
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	30¾	30½	30½
4 Natl Investors	25⅞	25⅜	25½
2 Natl Rub Match	19½	19	19½
1 Natl Steel x-w	64¼	64¼	64¼
1 Neet Inc A	16	16	16
2 Newberry (J.J) Co	37	35¼	35½
1 New Eng T&T rts	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 New Hav Clock(1½g)	21	21	21
4 New H & Arlz Ld	6½	6¼	6¼
2 Newmont Mining (4a)	127	126	127
1 Newport Co rts		¼	¼
3 Newport Co (2)	31¼	31	31
2 New Yk Auction(1½)	8	8	8
1 New Yk Invest (1.20)	25½	25½	25½
17 NY Rio & B Aires	14	12¾	13
7 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	15⅜	15¼	15¼
5 Niag Hud PA war	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 Niag Hud PB war	9	9	9
2 Niag Shares md	15	15	15
2 Niles B Pond (2.29g)	39¾	39⅜	39½
1 Noma Elec (1.60)	16½	16½	16½
3 Norambia Mines (3)	41½	39¼	39¾
1 No Am Aviation	9½	9¼	9½
1 North Am Util Sec	7½	7½	7½
1 No States P A (8)	173	173	173
1 No States P pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Northwest Eng (2)	29	29	29
O			
5 Ohio Cop	1	⅞	⅞
2 Ohio Oil (2½g)	69	68⅜	69
1 Outboard Mot B	7	7	7
17 Otis Elev new	82½	80	80
P			
6 Pac Coast 1ts pf (3½)	72	70	71
3 Pac Coast Biscuit	36⅛	35	35
1 Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
2 Pacific Pub Ser (1.30)	36⅛	36	36
6 Pac Lighting rts	4⅛	4	4
2 Pacific West Oil	14	14	14
12 Pandem Oil	2	1¾	1¾
1 Pantepac Oil Venez	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Paramount Cab (2.40)	8⅞	8½	8¾
10 Pennroad Corp	14¾	14½	14¾
1 Pa Wat & Pw (3)	83	83	83
2 Peo Lt Pw A (2.40r)	36⅞	36½	36⅞
9 Petroleum Cp (1½)	21⅛	20¾	21⅛
34 Pilot Rad A (1.20)	13¾	13½	13½
5 Pitney Bowes (.20)	12¾	12½	12½
4 Polymet Mfg (1A)	13⅜	13	13⅜
1 Pond Creek Pocahont	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4 Prince & Whitely	10⅜	10	10
3 Prince & White pf (3)	39	38⅜	38⅝
7 Propper McCalum	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
8 Prudential Invest	18⅞	18¼	18¼
12 Pub Util Hold	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
R			
2 Radio Products (2)	23	21¼	21¼
1 Rainbow L Prod A	10	10	10
2 Rainbow L Prod B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Reiter Foster (.40)	2½	2½	2½
2 Repub Steel pf (6)	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
2 Reynolds Metal (2.40)	29⅞	27½	27½
1 Roan Ant Cop	27	27	27
7 Rock L&P tr ctf	22½	22	22
1 Roosevelt Field	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Ross Stores	1	1	1
1 Ryan Cons	4¼	4¼	4¼
S			
†25 Safety Car H & L	128	128	128
1 St Law Pap Mills pf	70½	70½	70½
3 St Regis Paper (1)	23	22¾	22¾
6 Salt-Creek Prod (2)	12	11⅞	11⅞
3 Schiff & Co (2)	33⅛	32	32
1 Schlettler & Zand(1½)	7½	7½	7½
1 Seeman Bros (3)	40	40	40
2 Segal Lock (.12)	6	5⅞	5⅞
4 Selected Indust	9¾	9⅝	9¾
1 Shattuck Denn	8	8	8
6 Shenandoah	16⅜	16¼	16¼
4 Sheandoah pf (3R)	42½	42¼	42¼
2 Sierra Pac Elec (2)	76	75	75
1 Cities Ser Pow 5½s'52	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Cleve T Bldg 6s'41	95	95	95
4 Cons Gas B 4½s(C)'69	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cont Gas&El 5sA'58	87¾	87¾	87¾
4 Det C Gas 6s A'47	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Det Inter Bridge 7s '52	58	58	58
5 Det Inter Bridge 6½s '52	78	78	78
10 Dix Gulf G 6½s A'37ww	86	86	86
17 Elec Pow&Lt 5s2030	92⅞	92¾	92¾
2 Fisk Rub 5½s'31	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
14 Gatineau Pw 5s'56	93	92⅝	93
9 Gen W W & E 6s B 44	95	95	95
13 Georgio Pow 5s67	98	97⅞	98
1 Houst G Gas 6½s43ww	85	85	85
185 Insull Util Inv 6s B 40	112¾	110¼	110¼
5 Interl Pow Sec 7s E 57	98	98	98
14 Interl Sec Am 5s47	83¾	83⅜	83¾
28 Iowa-Neb L&P 5s'57	92¼	92	92¼
1 Kop Gas&E 6s'50	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9 Lei P S 6s A 2026	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 Lone Star G 5s '42	99	98½	99
22 Louis P&L 5s '57	94½	94	94½
14 Milw G&El 4½s'67	97¾	97¼	97⅜
5 Minn P&L 4½s '78	91¼	91¼	91¼
31 Miss Riv F 6s'44ww	119	117⅝	117⅞
30 MissRivFuel 6s'44xw	94½	94	94½
1 Nat Pow&Lt 6sA2026	105½	105½	105½
12 N Y Pow&Lt 4½s'67	93½	93¼	93¼
5 NorAmEdis 5sC'39	95½	95½	95½
7 NorIndPubSer 5sC'66	100¾	100½	100½
10 NorIndPubSer 5s'69	100½	100½	100½
7 PennRy&Ed 6½s'53	98½	98½	98½
13 Reliance Mang 5sA'54	86	84½	84½
5 Shawing W&P 4½sB'68	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 Shawsheen 7s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Simmons 5s '44 ww	96	96	96
19 S E P&L 6sA 2025 xw	105⅞	105¾	105¾
1 So Cal Ed 5s '51	102	102	102
24 South Nat Gas 6s '44	100⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 So West P&L 6s A'22	105	105	105
5 Stand P&Lt 6s'57	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜
4 Swift Co 5s '32	100½	100½	100½
1 Tex P&Lt 5s'58	97½	97½	97½
19 Tri Util 5s '79	89⅞	89¾	89¾
5 Un Lgt&Ry 5½s'52	89	7a89⅞	89⅞
2 Un Lgt&Ry 6sA'52	100½	100⅜	100⅜
3 Un Lt&Pow cv pf	108½	108½	108½
1 Un Pub Ser 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99	98½	99
1 Utica Gas & El 5s'52	76½	76	76
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	101	101	101
1 Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Wabash 2d 5s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Wabash 5½s '75	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Walworth 6s '45	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1 Warner Quinn 6s '39	84¼	84	84
1 Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	105	105	105
1 West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103¼	102¾	103
1 Western Maryland 4s '52	82	81½	81½
1 Western Maryland 5½s '77	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Western Un 5s '51	103½	102½	102½
1 Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103	103	103
1 Wheeling Mill 4s B '53	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Wheeling Steel 5s '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99¾	99¾
1 Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100	100	100
1 Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82¼	82¼	82¼

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock.

EXCELLENT REPORT BY WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company reports for 1929 the best year in its history in volume of sales, bookings, and net income.

Total sales billed during the year were $216,364,583, and net income after all charges was $27,026,611, equivalent to $10.24 a share on 2,666,315 combined common and preferred shares.

This represents an increase of 30 per cent in net over last year, when the company reported earnings of $20,814,940, or $8.78 a share on 2,370,063 combined common and preferred shares.

Income statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, compares as follows:

	1929	1928
Sales billed	$216,364,588	$189,050,302
Cost of sales	194,371,987	170,867,970
Net manufac profit	21,992,601	18,182,332
Other inc	5,323,743	4,146,993
Gross inc, all sources	27,316,344	22,329,325
Int charges, etc	253,733	1,514,383
Net inc av div oth pur	27,062,611	20,814,940
Earned per share	10.24	8.78

Volume of unfilled orders on Jan. 1, 1930, was $62,025,399, a gain of about $15,000,000 over last.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54¼. De Beers was 9⅜, Rand Mines 2¾. Bar silver was 19¼d. an ounce. Money was 3¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅛@3⅜ per cent; three months 3⅛@3⅜ per cent.

TEXAS WOOL PURCHASES

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—The first purchases of Texas eight and ten months wool were reported here today by W. W. Tippen of Lometa, who has bought 15,000 pounds at 15 to 22 cents a pound.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany P W P 6s	90	90
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅛	101½
Alleghany 5s '49	101¾	101½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	100⅝
Aleghany 5½s wi	97⅞	97¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98¾	98
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103⅜	103
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99	98¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	7	7⅜
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am T & T '60	103	102⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	159¾	157⅞
Am T & T col 6½s	103	102⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102⅜	102¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅞	105⅞
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106	106
Ann Arbor 4s	79¼	79¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94¾	94
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅞	88¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82	81⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	89¾	89¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90½	90½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	136	135½
Atch T&SF 4s '48	94	93⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	93⅛	93¼
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	59	59
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	93⅞	92
Atl Coast L (Ga) col 4s '52	90¾	90¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77½	77½
B&O 1st 4s '48	93	93
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	94	94
B&O cv 4½s '33	99¾	99

Fashions and Dressmaking

Jean Patou Shows His New Collection

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

WHILE there is always a certain amount of suspense preceding the semiannual exhibitions of the new models of the Parisian dressmaking houses, not for years has this reached the pitch which it achieved in the days immediately before the present collections were shown. A radical change had taken place in the modes which were shown six months ago and speculation was rife as to the effect which the protests of women, especially the American women, would have on the fashions of the coming spring. Would the couturieres continue to lengthen the skirt and shorten the waistline or would they heed the entreaties of their followers and return to the more abbreviated garments of yester-year?

M. Patou was one of the extremists of last season and it was on him that the eyes of the great army of buyers and fashion writers were particularly focused in the days preceding the showing of his new collection.

Charming collections of frocks and coats were shown by the other great houses, in which the skirts remained the same length as last season and narrow belts and deft arrangements of tucks or gathers indicated the natural waistline, but still we waited to see what M. Patou had to show us. At last came the evening when we donned our best frock and wended our way to the Maison Patou, and if you have never attended one of these evening exhibitions, we shall be delighted to invite you to accompany us on this important occasion.

To the Maison Patou

It is a clear, mild night and our way leads through the famous Place de la Concorde with its vast spaces, its myriads of twinkling lights and its dim vistas of historic buildings. We turn down a narrow street, the Rue St. Florentin, and a few steps bring us to the Maison Patou, which occupies an ancient "hotel," which, in the days of the Second Empire, was the home of a very distinguished personage of Eugenie's Court. "Tout le monde" is arriving and the grand staircase is crowded. Saleswomen in frocks of beige crepe-de-Chine, the uniform of the house, are stationed at intervals along the stairs and our invitation is examined and re-examined, for there must be no "gate-crashing" for this important function.

At the door of the grand salons another beige-frocked young woman conducts us to a little round table, on which is a placard bearing our name. At last we have arrived. We glance about at our fellow-members of the press seated at similar tables, all in their best bibs and tuckers. Three people only are seated at each of the little white-covered tables, leaving one side free for an unobstructed view of the manikin parade. There are plates of sandwiches, "petits fours" and nuts on the table, and ever and anon a waiter passes with a tray of cool beverages.

An orchestra in a distant room begins its cheery strains—it is 10 o'clock. There is a lull in the buzz of conversation and through the arched doorway appears a lovely young American girl—for nearly all the Patou manikins are Americans—clad in a

Evening Gown of Pink Crepe-de-Chine. From Jean Patou.

gay bathing costume, with a long coat, big, wide-brimmed straw hat and a straw bag tucked under her arm—the show has begun! There isn't a whisper to be heard as pencils fly over the pages of the notebooks. Pajama lounge suits follow the bathing costumes, still the pencils scratch and still there is silence. At last comes a street costume. A jacket of pink shantung, a simple frock of gray and pink stripes in the same material and a wide-brimmed straw hat. Necks are craned, pencils remain poised in the air, then an audible sigh of relief sweeps over the audience—the skirt length is still 14 inches from the floor. That point is settled!

Then follow frocks and coats of light woolen materials—jersey, woolen crepes and a new kind of lacy jersey called, "tweed dentelle"—the skirts of which are all of the same sensible length. There are tailored suits, any number of them, the kind that the American woman delights in, some with jackets fitted in a bit at the waistline, single-breasted with long, narrow revers and with one button at the waist, and others of the loose cardigan type. White or pale pink, tucked-in blouses of crepe-de-Chine, crepe satin or fine lines are worn with these suits. Then there are street frocks in English woolen materials in checks or plain colors, tan, navy blue or black, trig, beautifully tailored with collar and cuffs of white pique and usually a narrow belt of the same material as the frock around the natural waistline. Another point is settled—so far as the Maison Patou is concerned, the waistline is to remain "put."

The New Ensemble

Summer costumes of shantung or tussore have a two-thirds or three-fourths length coat or a loose jacket and a plain tailored frock. These are shown in lovely soft colors, light greens and blues and pink. There are ensembles for the earlier season which consist of a long coat of a plain dark color lined with a printed crepe-de-Chine and worn over a frock of the same printed material. The majority of these printed crepes have a dark background—black or navy blue. A novelty is the jacket of gray or string colored, light woolen material, which is worn with a frock of black crepe satin.

The black street frocks, which are the favorite town costume of the Parisienne, are made, chez Patou, of georgette, crepe-de-Chine or crepe marocain, with a slightly bloused bodice, in some cases with a narrow belt of the material, a skirt with full godets, or in some cases groups of pleats at the front or sides, and always there are collars and cuffs of pink or white organdie or georgette, the majority being of the former color in the new shade, which M. Patou has called "rose opaline," and which, by the by, is the Patou color of the present season. You will remember that there is always a Patou color—a year ago it was nasturtium, in August it was dahlia, and for the coming spring it is a lovely rose pink. This is the outstanding color of the collection. One sees it used in jersey for the sports costume, in crepe-de-Chine for afternoon frocks, in satin and georgette for the evening and in the trimmings and collars and cuffs of daytime frocks, as well as for the trimmings of the big, wide-brimmed hats.

Afternoon Frocks

The afternoon frocks proper are designed for summer festivities such as the garden party and the tea-dance and, therefore, they are rather more elaborate in character. Many are ankle length and there is nearly always a loose, long-sleeved jacket or a coat of the same material shown with them. The majority of these models are of printed chiffon (mousseline-de-soie), crepe-de-Chine and georgette. The hem line of the other daytime frocks is even but these dressier afternoon gowns often have points or long tabs which hang a bit below the hem. Picturesque wide-brimmed hats with ribbons to match the colors of the frock are worn with these fluffy costumes.

There comes a pause in the manikin parade and waiters bearing ices pass in and out among the tables. There is a din of conversation, one's friends come to visit. "Nothing to worry about, so far," they say, "skirts and waists remain the same." "What a lovely pink it is and so becoming!" and then a French voice, "C'est ravissante, n'est ce pas?" and an English, "Jolly good collection, what?" A signal from the drum and all is quiet again. A tall, blonde girl sweeps into the room in a most distinguished frock of lustrous black crepe-de-Chine with two long panels traling on the floor at the back and a long-sleeved jacket of fine crystal-beaded net with a border of sparkling rhinestones. The audience bursts into spontaneous applause. There follow evening frocks of satin, net, chiffon, faille and the ever-popular printed mousseline-de-soie. These frocks, as a rule, are not so long as those shown in the last Patou collection. There are crisp gowns of black tulle with skirts in tiers of ruffles and soft ones of chiffon or georgette all built on the long, slim lines which are so becoming to even an ample figure. The lovely diaphanous models in printed mousseline-de-soie have floating capes at the back and layers of overlapping panels and points on the skirt. There are any number of plain black frocks of georgette, crepe-de-Chine, faille, taffeta, chiffon or lace, without ornament or decoration but beautiful in line and workmanship.

Short evening coats and wraps with dolman sleeves of velvet, lame or the material of the frock, often with a fur collar or bands of fur at the edge are worn with these lovely frocks.

The orchestra stops abruptly and then bursts into the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March and sure enough, "here comes the bride," an exquisite picture in a long-trained robe of shimmering white satin with long tulle veil falling from a tight little cap of white beads. The maid-of-honor in a taffeta frock of the new rose opaline follows, there is a hearty round of applause and the show is over. All is well, for the next few months we are to follow the army command, "As you were!"

Wide World

Left—A Stitched Linen Hat in Azalea Pink With Black Stitching, One of the New Models for Wear This Spring. Center—A Bonnet Turban in Knitted Black Straw Preserves the Youthful Off-the-Face Line. Right—One of the New Lacy Straws That Are Being Featured This Spring. This Model Is in Red.

Vivid Colors Lead

ALREADY the spring colors are appearing in the shops. The cheery print dresses, the swagger little cape coats, even the smart hats blossom out in the vivid, intense colors which fashion is sponsoring for this season.

While black is an outstanding item, bright colors in green, beige, blue and red will be the leading fashionable colors.

Green is a color accepted for general wear, with mint and summer leaf green predominant. Both of these shades are as cool looking as their names sound.

Beige is the second color in popularity and because it has great utility value, it is a splendid color to use as a basis for the spring wardrobe. The new variations of beige are given such names as dune, brioche, and Patou rose. Dune is a beige with a yellow cast, brioche has much bronze in its mixture, and Patou rose inclines to brown, with a shading of rose.

Blue proved to be too becoming and popular this winter to be discarded. This spring it appears in new shades such as Catalina and national blue, two shades of a deep blue, the former with a purple cast.

Red, both in clear tones and rust, is the last of the four popular spring colors. A particularly lovely shade of red, clear and brilliant, is named Old Glory. Paprika, another variation of the red theme, could not be more aptly named.

Feminine Note Distinguishes Hats

NOT far away are the first warm days of spring, and when they come, the choosing of a new hat suddenly seems important. The felt hats which have served so well for winter wear give way to the spring hat, which is as feminine, as blithely gay as the flower-sprinkled frock with which it will be worn.

Spring hats, even as they appear this early in the season, are more distinctive than those of former years, because of a picturesque quality. Brims may alter the whole silhouette, and for the first time in many seasons women may discover how becomingly they form a frame for the face.

Considering the sports hat first, it is seen that the plain brim remains in style, especially in the more youthful styles for the young girl, but frequently the rippling brim predominates. In some models the uneven brim is achieved by the pleat on one side. The stitched fabric or felt hat, another popular sports model, also has a soft uneven brim which shades the eyes. A hat of this type, although not of interest now, should be kept in mind when it is time to select summer clothes. It is considered a smart style and simple enough to be worn with cotton outfits.

Sports and Dress Hats

Since fashions this spring are divided into those of the distinct feminine mode and those which show a masculine trend, hats also may be dressy or tailored. The sports hat is the name given to those which are to be worn with the suit, tailored coat or tailored street dress. Hats for more formal occasions are labeled "dress hats." Sports hats are not nearly so severe as in past seasons. Ribbon, trimming, grosgrain and velvet, simple flowers, print trimming with a matching print scarf all contribute to make more individual the former simplicity of the sports hat.

When hats are mentioned this spring the first question is, "What straws will be fashionable?" Often it is the straw alone which differentiates the dressy hat from the spectator sports hat, since the same silhouette is used for both. A hat of panamalaque straw, for example, is distinctly dressy, but the same model when made in baku is a sport or street hat.

The staple straws which are smart for either dressy or simple hats are sisol, baku, baku soie and ballibuntl. When fashioned of these straws, hats are transformed from the practical to the picturesque entirely by their trimming.

For the Tailored Suit

Typical sports hats to accompany the tailored suit illustrate how these straws are designed and trimmed so the effect of simplicity without plainness is achieved. For example, a popular turban model is fashioned of strips of black and white suede bound together with white toyo. A hat of grain de soie, a rough, shiny straw, has the shallow crown and the wider side cloche which stamps this type of hat. Its trimming is a simple band of velvet ribbon about the crown and a spreading bow of the narrow soft velvet on the left side of the crown.

Dress hats, however, are an altogether different side of the hat question. These hats are frankly elaborate and while they are not overtrimmed by any means, yet the most beautiful materials and workmanship are used. In these models the influence of the brim is even more marked. Indeed, without that feature, the hats for formal occasions could not possibly appear in such picturesque versions. The sheerest dress hats are nearly all fashioned of the new lace straw. This straw is made in the pattern of Cluny and Venise laces, and is truly lovely when fashioned into a hat. One beautiful model of Persian turquoise is made entirely of this delicate lacy straw. The only trimming is a velvet rose in the same shade which is placed on the back of the crown.

Other large hats are modeled after the poke bonnet. Their brims are cut short in the back and front and are then made larger by an additional brim of transparent material—either of lace or horsehair.

In the Gainsborough type of hat, designers have turned every possible trick to their account to prevent any hard lines. The slanted brim at the front of the hat making one side high and the other low has been found to be the line most becoming to most women.

By inserting in the backs of straw hats small V's of linen or ribbon, where it rests on the neck, the large dress hat is also made comfortable as well as beautiful. In short, all the fashion hints about the new spring hats point to the fact that King Straw rules this spring's hat fashions!

Accessories Show Originality

SPRING accessories are as new in color and treatment as the frocks and coats with which they will be worn. In accessories, moreover, great originality in design is shown and the effort to attain simplicity is not so marked as in former seasons.

Boutonnieres are the first accessory approved by Paris designers, and suits and capes will soon blossom out with a gay little cluster of flowers which should be worn on the right shoulder. Paris has put "thumbs down" on the familiar pair of flat gardenias and roses, but, on the other hand, such great houses as those of Patou, Cheruit and Augustabernard approve of the cluster of lilies of the valley, tiny bright field flowers and the bouquet of parma violets with a suit, cape, or afternoon ensemble.

Evening flowers are once more in vogue and are used generously. Without exception, though, the evening flowers are exquisitely fashioned and are poised with great care upon a frock so that an artistic effect is achieved. An outstanding example of the way evening flowers heighten the artistic merit of a frock was seen in a model of black tulle. This dress was transformed into a striking frock by the addition of three large white lilies posed upon the right shoulder.

This combination of black and white is also used in other accessories since this spring women are showing a decided preference for the black ensemble. The newest hand bags as well as jewelry display the influence of this vogue. Hand bags although severely simple in design are ornamented by touches of white to appear more springlike. An illustration of the unusual way black and white is combined was shown in a black antelope bag with a vertical stripe of white kid and three white wooden beads.

Necklaces of black and white are sometimes fashioned of beads made of hard cotton, strung in strands and then twisted together to make a thick, novelty necklace containing three strands of beads. Other necklaces of contrasting black and white are made with pearls or other white beads on one side of the necklace and a different color on the other.

That the vogue of the ensemble theory is being carried out in slippers and matching hand bags is especially evident in afternoon and evening slippers designed for the fluffy, blossom-like frocks of spring and summer. One evening slipper of white satin was trimmed with a V-shaped tongue of silver kid and rhinestones and this trimming was repeated on an envelope bag of white satin. An afternoon slipper in a practical style for street wear was developed in brown kid and brown sealskin, as was the pocketbook, and both were trimmed by a smart buckle edged with gilt kid.

Trust a Woman to Judge a Rug!

WOMEN who have planned a home—shopping and studying as their plans grew—fully realize that mere description of a rug means nothing. Women know Rug Values intuitively, and by experience, for too often the description of a commonplace article has suggested the rare qualities of a masterpiece, neither noted nor felt by eye or hand.

◆ Women who have beautified their own homes with Whittall Rugs, and in after years have reveled in the thrilling privilege of helping to select Whittall Rugs to decorate the "new nest" for son or daughter, know this, too.

◆ Whittall quality in both the Anglo Persian and the Anglo Lustre lies in just such deep distinction. Thus it is that the purchase of a Whittall Rug usually begins with wonderment that rugs so soft and colorful, so lustrously like old Orientals, have been made in America for more than fifty years.

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Anglo Regal (Lustred)
Anglo Lustre (Lustred)
Palmer Wilton

SEAMLESS
Anglo Asian (Lustred)
Mirrasheen (Lustred)
Lustre Chenille (Lustred)

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HOLDING OF COMMODITIES EXPENSIVE

Agricultural Problem Must Be Solved in Other Way, Says Economist

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pointing out that the holding of commodities for higher prices is rarely a profitable business, due both to the expenses involved and to the fact that the economic results of artificially sustaining prices over a given period are almost bound to be adverse in the long run, Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, New York, addressing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today, declared that the "basic solution of the problem of our agricultural surplus can be found only in a foreign trade policy which will improve the foreign markets and increase the export trade."

Mr. Anderson said that he considered it particularly unfortunate that the co-operatives have been encouraged to engage in holding. "When the matter is left to private initiative," said Mr. Anderson, "the markets reflect rather closely supply and demand, crop prospects and consumption prospects, and, barring the exigencies of very extraordinarily large or very extraordinarily deficient crops, they bring about an adjustment of production and consumption such that no very unusual carry-overs present themselves.

"The machinery by which this adjustment is accomplished is price changes. If supply is large and crop prospects are good, prices go down. This tends to check production and to increase consumption, and to bring about equilibrium again. If supply is short and crop prospects are poor, prices rise, and this tends to check consumption and to increase production, restoring equilibrium.

"When, however, governments intervene, or when concerted action by producers' pools takes the place of competitive action in the markets, grave abnormalities arise. Such movements almost invariably withhold part of the supply from the market, using borrowed money in the process.

"The result is usually to raise prices, which encourages further production and discourages consumption. The result of this is a more difficult problem in the ensuing year, when a still larger amount must be withheld from the market and added to an increased carry-over, with a still larger volume of borrowed money employed.

"These general facts have been exemplified many times in very recent years.

"Efforts in many parts of the world, in recent years, to uphold the price of wheat artificially have led to a situation such as to make a very difficult problem even for our own powerfully financed Farm Board. In the last two or three years, many parts of the world have been trying to uphold the price of wheat. Canada is conspicuous in this matter with her wheat pool. Hungary and Poland have been playing the game."

U. S. FREIGHT CO. INCOME

Net profit of U. S. Freight Company for 1929 of $1,110,182 is equal to $3.90 a share on the 284,562 average no-par shares outstanding during the year and $3.70 a share on 299,640 shares outstanding on Dec. 31, compared with $3.54 a share on 256,137 average shares in 1928 and $3.38 a share on 267,990 shares outstanding at the end of that year.

DOHENY BEFORE COURT IN LAST OIL CASE TRIAL

Operator Charged With Giving $100,000 Bribe to Albert B. Fall

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The eighth and last of the court actions resulting from the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil leases during the Harding Administration, scheduled to open in the District Court on March 10, with Edward L. Doheny, oil operator, standing trial on charges of bribery, was postponed to March 12.

The defendant, who was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy in the first of the oil trials in 1926, is accused in this suit of having given a $100,000 bribe to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, in connection with a lease Mr. Doheny received from Mr. Fall for the Elk Hills naval oil reserves. In 1926 the two men stood trial jointly on the conspiracy charge and were acquitted.

In 1929 Mr. Fall tried separately on the charge of having received the $100,000 bribe, was found guilty by a jury and was sentenced to serve a year in jail and to pay a $100,000 fine. His appeal is now pending before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Mr. Doheny, resisting the same accusation of which Mr. Fall was found guilty, has, according to legal procedure, several advantages that were not available to the former Cabinet officer.

Certain important phases of testimony and evidence that the Government used in its case against Mr. Fall cannot under the rules of evidence, be used in the prosecution of Mr. Doheny and the Government is also barred from bringing to the attention of the jury the fact of Mr. Fall's conviction.

Mr. Doheny was present at the Fall trial and was one of the chief defense witnesses. Mr. Fall is not expected to participate in the present court proceedings. Approximately 60 witnesses have been summoned for the Doheny trial.

The Government is represented by Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, who have conducted the public's case throughout the years of legal procedure. Mr. Doheny has as counsel Frank J. Hogan of Washington, who has represented him and Mr. Fall throughout the oil trials.

The Government charges Mr. Doheny with having bribed Mr. Fall, while the latter was Secretary of the Interior, in return for a lease for the Elk Hills oil reserve. The defense asserts that the $100,000 was not a bribe, but a loan made by the millionaire oil man to his old friend of ranch and prospecting days to purchase some ranch property adjoining the one he already owned in order that valuable water rights would be preserved.

In addition to Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny, there have been tried, Harry F. Sinclair, R. W. Stewart, former head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and Mason Day associated with Mr. Sinclair in the oil leases. Mr. Sinclair was tried on the charge of conspiracy over the Teapot Dome and was acquitted. He was later found guilty and served sentence on two charges, contempt of the Senate for refusing to answer questions put to him by a Senate investigating committee, and for jury shadowing. Mr. Day was found guilty and served a sentence on a similar count. Mr. Stewart was tried for contempt of the Senate and was acquitted. He was later forced out of his position by the action of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who demanded his retirement.

Wet Withdraws Aid From Salvation Army

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Indicating a direct refusal to modify the Salvation Army's unqualified support of prohibition under pressure from wet contributors, Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the organization in America, on March 10 designated Col. Walter Jenkins, formerly secretary of the Army, to appear before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington and support the Eighteenth Amendment on behalf of her organization.

Miss Booth's action followed the publication here of a letter from A. Fitz Roy Anderson, executive secretary of the Associated Organizations Against the Prohibition Amendment, in which he withdrew his support of the Army because of a recent declaration by Miss Booth against any modification of the existing prohibition laws. Mr. Anderson, who is the author of a series of articles on the Army's work during the World War, declared that since Miss Booth's declaration, he had received "unquestionably authentic" information that her organization had had an important part in the introduction and maintenance of prohibition.

Miss Booth has said that one of the major purposes for which the Army was founded was to combat the liquor traffic.

As a social welfare organization, the Salvation Army would be violating its principles if it modified its support of prohibition, she has declared in discussing the economic and social benefits of prohibition as she sees them.

BRITISH LABOR CABINET BEATEN; REMAINS IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ters failing for the first time in 20 years to operate.

The Liberals also voted solidly, there being no repetition of divided counsels which have of late militated against this party's effectiveness, on this occasion all the Liberals present recording their votes against the Government. The Government being in a permanent minority could afford to make light of the incident. During the nine months Labor was in office in 1924, it was defeated 10 times before the adverse vote which eventually decided it to seek a general election. Since then, however, Mr. MacDonald's policy has changed. He is understood to have expressed the opinion emphatically that the Government cannot go on much longer with so narrow a margin of support.

The Daily Herald, the Government organ, describes the event as "a straight road to a general election, in which the Government believes it can secure a clear majority."

The Manchester Guardian reports it as Mr. MacDonald's "considered opinion" that "if the Government should be defeated on any considerable issue after the budget is disposed of it will go to the country."

The fact that Mr. Graham who is in charge of the coal bill has left for Geneva however is regarded as a proof that the incident is not to have any immediate political sequel.

Farm Wage Remains at Bottom of List

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—While wages in most industries have constantly increased in the last 10 years, those of the agricultural worker still remain at the bottom of the list, according to a survey just concluded by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Dr. Laidler found that agricultural labor has an average income of $10.25 a week, while construction workers are in the highest class, with an average of $31.61 a week. In manufacturing, the average wage was $23.38 a week; in mining, quarries and oil, $23.54 a week and in mercantile establishments, $24.27. The figures are based on computations which include the unemployed in each industry.

"The automobile industry is usually pointed to with pride as an industry where the philosophy of high wages prevails," the report continued. "Yet the survey of the employers' research group indicated that the average for unskilled men here was $26.68 in 1928, and for skilled males $34.49. Women in this industry averaged $18.22. About the same wage levels prevailed in the rubber and chemical industries. The highest average wage for skilled labor in the manufacturing industries was that in the newspaper and magazine printing fields—$44.25. Nowhere in manufacture did women's wages in 1928 average higher than $22."

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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LAKELAND—Beautiful Buttermere; ideal holiday rendezvous; modern unlicensed hotel, farms etc. Cockermouth bus brings advance luggage. Write "VICTORIA." Buttermere.

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MANCHESTER—Ladies' own materials made up; children's garments a speciality. Phone Dids. 823. M. MILLER, 14 Osborne St., Didsbury.

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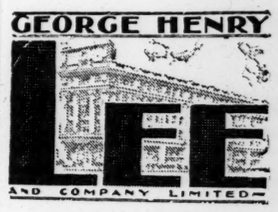
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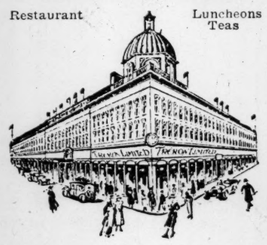

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59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
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Finely equipped for the Settlement of Estates
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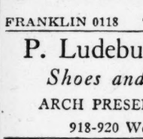
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

ALL the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward—out of self, out of smallness, out of wrong.
—GEORGE MACDONALD

Odds and Ends

Linguistic Cabbies

For the accommodation of foreign visitors taxicab drivers in Berlin who can speak English and French will be designated by a special badge.

A Skin for Statues

Paraffin is to be used as a coating for a number of statues in New York City to protect them from deterioration due to the fumes and acids suspended in the air.

Glue Industry

The glue industry in the United States was founded in 1827 by Peter Cooper.

Municipal Wash-House

A modern municipal wash-house, electrically equipped and costing about $75,000, will enable the housewives of a town in Cheshire, Eng., to do the average family washing in an hour.

New Bills

Of the $696,000,000 in national bank notes now in circulation in the United States, $410,000,000 have been replaced by the new small-sized bills.

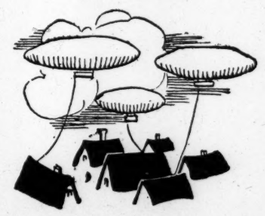
Dog Carts Disappearing

The use of carts drawn by dogs is fast disappearing in Holland, due to the work of the Dutch Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Movie Audiences

Audiences of 245,000,000 now attend the motion picture theaters each week, nearly half of that number being in the United States.

FAMILY BLIMPS!



Anton Heinen, war-time commander of German Zeppelins, has started the manufacture of a "fool proof" family blimp that will cost no more than $1000. The inventor says that the average motorist would be able to learn to operate the craft within two days.

Brevities

Syracuse Herald: France wants to bar a lot of our movies. If she succeeds, maybe she'll tell us how she did it.

London Humorist: "Are you certain that you could identify your own dog among, say, 20 others of the same breed?" asks a writer. Yes; we should just whistle and call him by name, and if he took no notice we should know he was ours.

Town Topics: Literary Note: Lives of great men oft remind us that the next quarterly payment on them is about due.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: A French chef declares that his most appetizing dishes are inspired by music. Jazz should inspire a wonderful new brand of hash.

In Lighter Vein

The Budding Genius

Young Mother: "Our baby is so bright that I am beginning to get concerned about him."

Friend: "But what is there to worry about?"

Young Mother: "I don't know which to teach him first—to walk or to drive the car!"

Practical

"Now, Mary, when you bathe the baby, be sure to use the thermometer to test the water."

Returning an hour later, the mistress asked, "Did you use the thermometer?"

"No, ma'am, I can tell without that. If it's too hot, the baby turns red, and if it's too cold, he'll turn blue."—*Great Northern Goat.*

Made Them Grow Too Fast

Lux: "Why did your friend change barbers?"

Lox: "The first one insisted on telling hair-raising stories."

Passing Show

Official: "You have a fine head of hair—your passport describes you as bald—the passport is false?"
Traveller: "No, the hair!"

In Vain

A wealthy lady had come to an artist's studio to look at his pictures. At the end of two hours she had made no indication that she would like to buy one, though the artist had patiently gone round explaining their different points.

At last she said, "My dear man, I wonder if there is anything vainer in the world than you artists over your pictures."

"Yes, madam," was the reply, "our efforts to sell them."—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Knows His Chuck

A lady was entertaining the small son of her friend.

"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willy?" she asked, after watching him a moment.

"Oh, yessum," he replied without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."—*The Lyre.*

Weighty Question

"Why do you carry a mortgage?" asked the bachelor.

"Because I can't lift it," replied the married man.—*Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer.*

Following Instructions

Boss Painter: "Say, what's the idea of wearing so many clothes? You're working inside, aren't you?"

Apprentice: "Well, it says on this can of paint, 'For best results, put on at least three coats.'"

Watching the Clothesline

Mrs. Prim: "But how do you know so much about your new neighbors, if you have not seen them?"

Mrs. Trim: "Yesterday was their washday!"

Popular Speech

"There is one after-dinner speech of my husband's of which I never tire."

"What is the joke?"

"It's when he says, 'I'll be glad to help you with the dishes.'"

The Children's Corner

Scroggins Tries Being a Top

FIB and Florrie, sparrow chieftain and pigeon, in the order named, were in the midst of a morning chat when up bustled Mr. Scroggins.

"What in the world is that?" said Fib, pointing to a piece of heavy twine, which started from inside the Scroggins high, or top hat and trailed out behind him for ten feet or perhaps eleven.

Scroggins plainly was excited and his eyes sparkled. Instead of answering Fib, he took off his hat carefully and held it downside or brim up.

"Hold the other end—and pull!" said Mr. Scroggins.

"Look," said he, "there's plenty more."

Fib hopped and twittered to a slightly higher piece of ground. "Now bring the hat and let me look into it," he said. Florrie said nothing, but did stare into the hat with a fixed look about her eye which might mean almost anything.

"There, have a good look," said Scroggins, and turned up the hat so Fib and Florrie could see. "That's string and you are going to wind me up in it. I'm going to try and be a top."

Fib's eyes popped. "A top!" he said. Florrie's wink-eye did some heavy winking.

"Yes, a top," said Scroggins. "I watched a boy spin a top. He wound it with string, then gave a sort of throw with the end of the string and the top came racing away from the string and spun around and around and around—ever so many 'arounds' on the ground."

The old squirrel mopped his forehead. "So I had an idea. It's this: If I got some string and wound myself up why couldn't I spin like a top!" He reached into the hat and pulled out a bunch of twine. "There's the string to wind me up," he said.

Florrie probably never did as much winking and as little speaking as at that very moment. Fib was enthused with the idea and went into a series of hops, twitters, jumps and squeals of joy.

"Let's try it now," he said.

Scroggins agreed, took off his coat and waistcoat and placed them on the ground, with his high hat on the little pile.

"Better keep on the top hat," said Florrie, speaking for the first time. It will give some top, anyway."

They took the string from Scroggins and, each taking an end, flew with it until they made it into a straight line. Scroggins ran to one end and, putting one loop around himself, wound the string around the middle part of himself, under the arms.

When he was wound up as neatly as a cocoon he called to Fib and Florrie, "Hold the other end—and pull!"

They held the other end and pulled. Scroggins suddenly started to turn around and around, slowly at first then faster. His little old legs fairly twinkled. Was it fun! Never had he had so much fun. He found, as the string unwound, that he went faster as he pulled away as though he were going to run. One foot behind the other, touch and touch and go. The end of the string came. He was going so fast that he kept right on going, and spun for a minute or perhaps more before he stopped. Out of breath, panting and with his eyes glowing, he sat down and pulled on his waistcoat and coat.

"Well," he said to Florrie when he had enough breath to speak. "I didn't need my top hat after all."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Faithful to Duty

Chicago

DURING the reconstruction period of Chicago, in September, 1873, a young lad, Henry, was working as an office boy and mail carrier for the First National Bank, and it was a part of his duty after the close of the day's work to carry all the outgoing mail to the post office. Now he is a successful dealer in real estate on Dearborn Street, and he delights to tell this story of his boyhood experience while serving the bank:

Nearly every afternoon Nelson Morris, a prominent Chicago packer of meats, came to the bank and conferred with Lyman J. Gage, one of its officers. One afternoon as the boy was leaving the bank Mr. Morris also walked out toward his horse and buggy. As he unhitched the animal he called to the lad to jump into the carriage, saying that he would drive him to the post office, which he would pass en route to his home. The boy jumped in with his leather mail bag and Mr. Morris drove on.

Passing the telegraph office, he asked the lad to go in with him and help him to write a telegram. A blank was procured and the packer dictated the message, while the lad, with left arm pressed down on his bag, wrote down the words with the right hand. The message was finished and another service was rendered by the boy, but he never for a moment let go of the mail bag. Then the packer delivered the boy at the post office and bade him "good night." But it wasn't long before the lad had a better job.

Several years later Mr. Morris met the boy, and the packer said to him: "My lad, I watched your actions on that ride to the post office and I noticed that you never let go of that mail bag! You were faithful to your duty. My only object in asking you to write that telegram was to test you. Now, let me say, in dealing with men of importance, watch their small actions, for in these actions they show their characters."

A Little Oil

St. Louis, Mo.

A RIDE on the suburban car, out along the bluffs overlooking the river, was usually accounted a great pleasure, a quiet time of buoyant musing. One just seemed to float along on the rhythm of the moving wheels.

But today it was different. There was a disturbing element in the air. A subtle something which took from the peace and gave nothing in return. Everyone seemed to feel its presence but could not place it, until a young man, evidently a mechanic, took an oil can from his pocket and lubricated away a grinding squeak in the door.

With an apologetic smile he explained to his fellow passengers that he always carried his oil can around with him because he met in his goings "so many rusty hinges."

A Word a Day

Pantheism

This word has been coined from the Greek πάν (pan), "all," and θεός (theos), "a god." The term is used to designate the teaching that God is in all things, that the physical universe taken or conceived of as a whole is Deity, that there is no God but the combination of forces and laws which appear to operate in the material world. The adjective form, "pantheistic," is used to express "pertaining to, founded in, or leading to, pantheism."

In pantheism there is seen the obvious effort to merge the divergent views that God is omnipresent, and that matter in various degrees of air, water, mineral, etc., is also everywhere. The result has been a phase of pantheism known as cosmotheism, the worship of the physical universe as the only divinity.

Pan'-the-ism is accented on the first syllable; sound *a* as in *at*, *e* as in *event*, *i* as in *it*, *s* as *z*.

"The pantheistic views were seen to have no foundation."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Hidden Countries Puzzle

You will find the names of 16 countries hidden in the following sentences. In each case the letters are in their correct order.

Roger many times visited his cousin Frances. On one of these occasions he said to a group of friends, "I am going to arrange a yachting party." So in a few days we were off on a trip. O little did we know what interesting experiences were in store for us! One day when we were nearing a port the fog was very dense and all of a sudden Mark said, "The entire land is hidden from view." He went below to get his field glasses and soon called up, "O land is in sight now!"

Our skipper, who was a Scot, landed us safely and Roger proposed that we climb a near-by mountain. Did we agree? Certainly. "Do you see that beautiful bird?" asked Mark suddenly. "What is it?" "I call it a lyre bird," replied another of the party. Farther on we met an Arab. "I am lost," he said, so we directed him to the harbor.

In a bag our lunch was borne. O how heavy it seemed—as though it were rock or earth. As we continued we saw a bear cub and its mother close behind. "I am not afraid, either," said Mark, as we denied having any fear. Soon the bears disappeared behind a rock and on we climbed until we reached the summit.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "On" Puzzle:
Onions, donkey, prongs, spoons, button.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Stalin and the Peasantry

JOSEPH STALIN is a master politician as well as a dictator. Lately he has been trying to build the industrial organization of his country with such speed that it will equal the production record of the United States by 1940 and surpass it shortly thereafter! This ambitious project is incredibly expensive. Somewhere the money must be obtained to pay for the importation of needful machinery and technical skill. Stalin sees clearly that in order to do this some part of the Russian populace must contribute present consumption goods.

It might be possible to get the wealth from the worker. His wages might be reduced. Such social policies as health and unemployment insurance might be postponed. Vacations with pay, old age pensions, and better housing for workers might be abandoned. It might even be possible to follow the platform advocated at one time by Leon Trotzky for the militarization of labor. In that case labor would toil in industry on exactly the same terms that soldiers fight in war. But this program was long ago vigorously fought by Stalin under the leadership of Lenine, and defeated. Stalin knows that his success in Russia is dependent on the enthusiastic support of the working classes. He would be jeopardizing the whole Communist program if he created dissatisfaction there. It, therefore, is necessary to turn to the peasants.

If their grain could be requisitioned at low cost they would pay most of the expense of rebuilding industry. After Trotzky's defeat on the militarization policy he proposed a vigorous campaign against the wealthy peasants (kulaks). Stalin again opposed and was, therefore, in the strategic position politically of supporting the peasant.

After Trotzky had been banished, however, Stalin began to take over part of this program and make it his own. Grain collection was made more ruthless, steps were taken to weaken the power of the wealthy and middle class peasants. They responded once more by hiding grain or refusing to sow it. Stalin countered with a vigorous movement for large scale collective farms. Their adoption would enable the state to take over all surplus wheat, and at the same time change the mentality of the peasant from that of proprietor ownership to that of the propertyless proletariat.

The last year has seen the culmination of a vigorous campaign against the kulak peasantry. Property has been confiscated and turned over to collectives. In fact, over 10,500,000 acres were sown on collective farms during 1929. The program for this spring is expected to result in a total of 75,000,000. The average area of each collective is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 6000 acres. Plans are also under way to organize 1000 dairy and live-stock collectives. Naturally, in the face of vigorous measures depriving the more wealthy or progressive peasantry of property, there has been much bitterness, revolt and injustice. Many local Soviets have been arbitrary, unfair, cruel.

Stalin wants to secure the benefits from this policy without incurring enough hostility to overthrow the program. Consequently, he has just issued in all the Russian papers a statement warning against precipitate haste in the organization of collective farms and rebuking the local Communists who had gone too far. He condemns the use of armed force in the case of the peasants who do not wish to enter collective farming.

Stalin sees that a real measure of good will on the part of the masses of the Russian peasantry is indispensable for Communist success. He wisely recognizes that even a dictator must have popular consent even if not popular support.

Sweden Reaching Out

STOCKHOLM is making an appeal to tourists this summer to visit its exposition. It has planned an elaborate show and has placed it in a beautiful setting, close to the shores of the bay which helps to give natural beauty to the capital. The exposition has a serious purpose, its chief aim being to acquaint the outside world with the skill of its craftsmen in wood, wrought iron, textiles, glass and pewter, and to show the advance Sweden has made in the applied arts. But it also has a lighter side, for there are amusements of every description and flower displays on an impressive scale, thousands of roses and tulips now being raised by electricity so that they might be in full bloom by the time the exposition opens.

The exposition—which runs from May till September—is certain to give a spur to the trade of Sweden, affording as it does an opportunity to all to see at the closest possible range the results of the inventive genius of the country. Above all, it should open new markets, and Sweden, like many other countries, is in need of more customers to absorb its surplus production. Nor should it fail to stimulate tourist traffic, for it is centered in a city which is the key to all that is beautiful in Sweden, journeys of unrivaled grandeur opening out in many directions from Stockholm.

Sweden has been, to say the least, modest about its claims to distinction, although its sons—instance Ivar Kreuger, a brilliant financier whose name is known in both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres—have risen to heights in industrial, economic and other fields. It has had little to say of its historic castles, its quaint customs, its scenic grandeur. None of its attractions have been exploited to the full. But a real beginning is now being made. In its commendable purpose the exposition promises to do much for the country. Sweden is reaching out through the arteries of trade.

A Woman on the Supreme Bench?

IN ALL the lists of eminent jurists thus far suggested for the vacant place on the Supreme Court there has been a missing element. Not once has any newspaper or any individual commentator mentioned the name of a woman. Now, it is not our purpose to recommend any special judicial candidate to the President, nor do we desire to plead the case particularly for the appointment of a woman, but we do suggest that the time has come when the presence of a woman jurist upon the supreme bench must be recognized as an altogether normal and likely development.

The notable records of Judge John J. Parker, Judge William S. Kenyon, Dean Roscoe Pound, Owen J. Roberts, George W. Wickersham and Attorney-General Mitchell—to mention but a few possibilities—all commend them for elevation to this high honor and to this high service. But similarly do the distinguished attainments of Judge Florence E. Allen, who is now serving her second six-year term on the Supreme Court of Ohio, and of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney-General, mark either of them as eminently equipped for the responsibilities of the Nation's highest tribunal.

Judge Allen, the only woman member of a court of final jurisdiction in the United States, was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1914, and both in her practice of the law and in her service on the bench she has demonstrated the qualities of judicial fitness. As to Mrs. Willebrandt, her proved legal talents, her wide legal experience and her appearances before the Supreme Court in behalf of the Government have all adequately tested her abilities.

We mention these two names, and no doubt others equally competent though perhaps less well known could be suggested, not on the premise that a woman should be appointed to the Supreme Court because she is a woman, but rather to emphasize the view that in considering candidates for the Supreme Court no thoughtful commentator should either overlook or disregard a jurist merely because she is a woman.

For many years American women have been finding participation in government very much to their liking, and government has been finding the presence of women very much to its benefit. The service of women in public office from game warden to governor, and from county clerk to congressman, has been increasing yearly since the suffrage amendment was enacted in 1920. American women have been making great contributions to civic advance. Has not the time come, then, when the Nation should draw upon the genius and devotion of women for service on the Supreme Court as well as for service in every other department of governmental life?

The Riddle of the Brain

WHAT an old-time riddle it is, a riddle that, says the writer of the London letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, has again been revived, namely, the relation between mind and brain. It all started this time with a statement in the London Times that the brain of a notorious criminal showed certain defects, whereon correspondents began to question the entire relationship of brain and mental problems. And some startling admissions were the result.

For instance, of the physical basis of large groups of mental disorders there is nothing more known, after generations of laborious research, than is known of the anatomic basis of political opinions or gastronomic likes and dislikes—at least such is the statement of the writer of the article in the medical journal. Then too, "The hopes of the nineteenth century called forth a string of words—neurasthenia, neurosis, neurotic, nervous—about which pathology tells us nothing and concerning whose origin the medicine of the schools is silent."

One of the correspondents to The Times wrote that the history of medicine from the time of Hippocrates to the present shows an irregular growth of knowledge of bodily structure and function, with an ever-recurring hope that thereby all problems of human behavior might be solved. In the eighteenth century, it appears, the investigators were confident that they were near to such an anatomic understanding, and the advance of the nineteenth century stimulated this hope, but alas, the expectation has not been fulfilled. Today, one reads, certain medical schools are beginning to pay attention to such disorders by studying the patient as a whole; even here, however, there is lacking unanimity of thought, for the statement is added that some authorities regard this method as unscientific. May one be pardoned for recalling the comment of Alexander Pope in his Moral Essays: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

The Battle of the Parks

THERE has been a steady crescendo of controversy over the royal parks of London since George Lansbury became First Commissioner of Works. Scarcely was he installed in his new office when he discovered opportunities for good deeds of which his predecessors had never dreamed. What possibilities of pleasure for both children and adults were being neglected in the parks, recreation grounds and other open spaces in the metropolitan area! Journalists accompanied him from one prospective scene of happiness to another, and the public were loud in their praises of the first Cabinet Minister who had ever devoted his office to the promotion of pleasures for the people.

But Mr. Lansbury's triumph was not complete. People differ in their pleasures as in their politics. If he had confined himself to the outlying spaces of London and its open playing fields, there would have been no trouble. But he had schemes also for Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens in the heart of London, for the beautiful curving lake of the Serpentine which lies within them, and for Regent's Park which is a little to the north.

And then those who had been carried away with enthusiasm for Mr. Lansbury's kindly ideas for the young and athletic found themselves challenged by an opposite school of thought. What, it was asked, is the function of a park in the center of a great city? Should it not be a "green island of peace in a sea of bricks and mortar," an "oasis of comparative quiet in the wilderness of London," a possession whose "every tree, every leaf, every blade of grass is worth untold gold"? Uttering their lament at the threatened passing of the sylvan charm which so harmoniously blends wth the urbane dignity of Rotten Row, they pictured the transformation of a park into a Coney Island.

Every day the controversy has been waxing keener. Ex-officials of the Office of Works have joined in the fray. Members of Parliament ask questions. The support of influential societies has been enlisted, the Playing Fields Association supporting the one side, the Metropolitan Public Gardens Association the other. Meanwhile the changes are slowly and rather modestly taking place. Those who have listened philosophically to the battle of words suspect that when the summer comes a few of Mr. Lansbury's ideas will have been inconspicuously brought to fruition, a little of his ardor will have waned, and the disputants will be able to repose obliviously in the shade of the plane trees and the chestnuts—not one of which will have been removed.

The Covenant and the Pact

ATTEMPTS are being made to harmonize the Pact of Paris and the Covenant of the League of Nations. This is undoubtedly a desirable aim. But the lines on which the problem is being approached do not commend themselves to all pacifically minded men. Thus it is proposed to make violations of the Pact of Paris by members of the League rank as violations also of the Covenant. For that there is much to be said, since its effect if it stood alone would be to rule out wars under the Covenant as well as under the pact. But it is further proposed to make the sanctions which are provided by the Covenant applicable to such violations.

Now here is, for European political thinkers, a doubtful proposition. The Kellogg pact carries no sanctions and American opinion generally is against sanctions. If there are to be sanctions under the Kellogg pact they should be discussed straightforwardly, and specifically accepted by all the signatories of the pact. It seems a roundabout way to make the League responsible for sanctions to be taken in respect of violations of the Kellogg pact.

Philip Kerr, in a letter to the London Times, points out some of the dangers. Under Article 16 of the Covenant, members of the League would sever financial, commercial, and personal intercourse with any state which failed to fulfill its obligations under Articles 12, 13 and 15. These articles oblige states to submit nonjusticiable disputes to the Council of the League, and not until certain procedure has been completed—and this may take nine months—may the parties resort to war. It was believed by those who framed the Covenant that passions would cool off in nine months. It was believed that a defiance of these obligations would constitute aggression.

The new proposal, it is argued, goes farther. It might compel sanctions, not against a nation which defies the Covenant, but against a nation which, while fulfilling the procedure of the Covenant, takes action against another nation which refuses to carry out the decisions of the Council of the League. Thus the League may be ranged against a nation which has stuck to the Covenant, and stand by a nation which has flouted the League! This is paradoxical enough, and shows how difficult it is to make precise provisions.

Surely, the proper way of bringing the Covenant and the pact into harmony is by international conversations in which the United States shall participate. Sanctions in all probability will, at the best, spell trouble; but at any rate if they are to be taken at all they must be taken with the full consent, if not the co-operation, of the United States. Otherwise they may seem, in effect, to be directed against the United States as well as against the so-called offender. Whatever "teeth" are put in the Covenant or pact should be of Europo-American fabrication.

Editorial Notes

Along with the announcement from Harvard University that students must know how to swim in order to graduate, comes news of a marine zoology class at the University of Miami. Clad in diving suits, the students make semiweekly trips to the floor of the ocean, where, besides sea flora and fauna, various sea animals come in for their share of attention. No skimming the surface for these students.

The news that the Diesel engine made by Louis Coatelen, designer of the motorcar in which Kaye Don, British racer, hopes to beat Segrave's 231-miles-an-hour record on Daytona Beach, Florida, will run on melted butter should give an impetus to dairy farmers whose ice or refrigeration bills seem exorbitant. And when Diesels supplant "gas" engines, what a selling slogan! "A Cow With Every Car!"

White stripes on the highways serve a useful purpose in the endeavor to keep moving traffic in line, but it has remained for the Queensborough Bridge in New York City to adopt a new form of grooves and low side walls to separate the traffic lanes. No cutting around here.

And to think that it is only twenty-five years since a bill was introduced into the New York Legislature which would require automobiles to be equipped with speed regulators to prevent them being driven faster than twenty miles an hour!

One may see a large flock of young chickens flying overhead and not realize it! Recently 16,000 baby chicks traveled 472 miles by airplane. Chickeries are using air express frequently these days.

Have you made your reservation? A giant seaplane is being tested that will carry 120 persons at a speed of 127 miles an hour.

Wanted frequently—a good cabinet maker. Apply France.

"Mr. Moderator, I Object"

TOWN meeting day in New England. Coincident with muddy roads, melting snow freezing at night, restless cawings of crows and boiling sap in the maple orchards.

"Mr. Moderator."

This "battle cry of freedom" rings throughout the northeast corner of the United States in the spring exactly as it did in those first days of glimmering government when the hardy forefathers gathered in the village church and established what Thomas Jefferson has called "the wisest invention ever devised by the wit of man for the perfect exercise of self-government," the town meeting.

Not only is the town meeting a governmental institution wherein the voters have direct voice as legislators, as to what shall and shall not be done, but it is as well a social event of no mean importance. In the earlier days, particularly, the townsfolk met at the town meeting for the first time since the preceding fall.

* * *

All during the long, cold winter, they had lived behind banked-up snow, choking narrow dirt roads that had not seen the imprint of a tractor plow. But in March they were able to wallow through the mud, foot deep in the narrow wooded ways, to the town hall. Whole families went; in many cases they still do. It was a day of excitement and pleasant banterings; of shrill cries of romping children and the yelps of delighted dogs; of twitterings among the women. Even the horses hitched under the covered sheds back of the town hall, or along the rail at the side, nuzzled one another, or dozed in the warm sun. Town meeting day, the day of the year.

The town meeting comes down from the earliest days in the colonization of the Atlantic seaboard in America. No sooner had the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and the Puritans at Salem and Boston than they set about the establishing of local government. The logical place in which to meet was the church, indeed it was about the only place they could meet. The church, therefore, assumed a powerful, if not dominating, place in the early government of the American colonies, especially in New England.

The original meetings took the form of advertised gatherings, where the matter at hand was put before the assemblage, and lost or carried according to the majority vote of all males twenty-one years old or older. Many of these meetings were held during the course of the year, there being a record of ten such in Boston in 1635.

* * *

Later, and as is the rule today, the meetings were held once a year, although there was provision for calling a special town meeting if occasion should warrant and the voters agree to it. Notice of the coming gathering was tacked on the town post, together with a warrant of the articles to be voted on, and discussion went on for weeks before the actual day arrived. In the old days the general store was the place where these discussions waxed warm. At any rate there was, and still is, nothing under cover. Every man knew just what it was proposed to do and that he could and would be there to have his say about it.

The board of selectmen, the town clerk and the constable were among the chief offices to be filled, but there were others and lesser ones. Many of them have outgrown their usefulness and have gone.

There was the tithing man who tickled the faces of drowsy churchgoers with the tail of a fox fastened to the end of a long pole; the hog reeve who had to see to it that all swine running at large in the woods and fields had rings in their noses; the field driver who kept stray cattle off the roads, and the pound keeper who attended them when they were placed in the town pound, to be retained there until the owner claimed them and paid the charges entailed in their care. If Jeb Hawkins and Eben Whitcher had a dispute over a boundary, the fence viewer was called on and decided the question. The tree warden and fire warden acted in the old days about as they do today.

* * *

But the town meeting no longer dictates the hour that the woodsman shall go to his work, nor does it prescribe the manner in which the schoolmaster shall wield the birch. It once did these things and others of an equally intimate nature.

In other respects it persists throughout New England, especially in remote sections, in all its purity as originally established. The warrant is tacked on the town post, usually in the town hall or the post office. The meeting gathers. The town clerk calls to order and reads the purpose of the gathering. The first business is the choice of a moderator, as the presiding officer is called. The meeting proceeds, then, under strict parliamentary rules, serious when necessary, acrimonious in spots, hilarious when Jed Hutchinson, the town wag, gets the floor to object to the choice of Nathaniel Butterick for pound keeper.

"I object," drawls Jed, looking about him and combing his whiskers. "Nat Butterick's no use f' poun' keeper. Nat's got so fat this winter he couldn't tell th' difference 'tween hisself an' Bill Hosford's big red bull 'f he met 'im face t' face."

If Silas Allen thinks the selectmen have been too free in spending the town's money he can get up and tell them so, and if he persists he can make them explain and have a lot of fun in doing so.

* * *

Along about noon someone moves that the meeting adjourn until 2 o'clock. That usually is one motion that carries no amendment and no calls for the question; nor are there any demands for rulings on points of order. Unanimity is usually spontaneous. In the thoughts of most of the assemblage there are pictures of cold roast pork, boiled ham, pickles, fat mince and pumpkin pies, piles of crisp, brown doughnuts, molasses cookies, thick loaves of bread, sponge cake, angel cake, fruit cake, foaming pitchers of milk and cider that the women have been preparing in the basement.

Dinner hour is the climax of the social side. Here the townsfolk meet on common ground. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Wheelock finish a huge mince pie between them and discuss wood lots, hay crops, the price of hogs and heifers, with the utmost amicability, and an hour later shout red-faced across the hall at each other on a difference of opinion as to the need for a new bridge across Miller Brook—Miller Brook being about six feet wide, and cutting a road which leads to a wood lot owned by Mr. Wheelock, but which is of no interest whatever to Mr. Jackson except in the matter of taxes.

In larger towns a system of dividing the town into districts and electing representatives to the town meeting from these sections has sprung up. Some have caucuses to nominate tickets. It is still direct government, but it is not the pure democracy of the direct town meeting, where any man can jump to his feet, wave his arms and shout:

"Mr. Moderator, I object."

G. F. L.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

George Washington and Simón Bolivar

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With the purpose of observing George Washington's birthday, a group composed of two physicians, two musicians and two professors of Boston, Mass., and the writer, from South America, took a train for New York City on Friday evening in Boston, arriving in New York City on the morning of February 22.

Of utmost importance on our program was a visit to the statues in Union Square of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, liberators of the United States, and a visit to the statue of Simón Bolivar, liberator of South America, situated in Central Park.

After visiting the first two statues, we went to Central Park in search of the statue of the Latin-American liberator. Although we did not know exactly where it was located, we thought it could be easily found by asking one of the many policemen to be seen in Central Park on that day, and over a period of two hours we approached several. One of these, after some moments of bewilderment, said, with a careless and rather disdainful gesture: "Ah, I get you! Do you mean the statue of that little fellow that was brought here from some Indian country of South America?" Another, after apparently studying without success a number of booklets which he produced from his various pockets, said, when we told him that he ought to be able to get the desired information for us and conduct us to the spot where the statue was, coldly, dryly and discourteously: "The police of New York are under no obligation to give information of any kind, much less this sort of information. The duty of the police of New York is to maintain order and prevent crime." And, leaving us, he gave us no opportunity to ask any further questions.

Since it was a holiday, we could not solicit this information by telephone of any Latin-American office or consulate. It then occurred to us to call the home of a South American consul, who, upon learning of our predicament, came immediately to Central Park and there met us and took us to the place of the Bolivar statue. This was the only way in which we finally succeeded in finding the statue of Simón Bolivar in Central Park of the city of New York.

In Latin America we have, for some years past, overcome the inconvenience of such complete ignorance of the history of foreign peoples, and most particularly that of the people of the United States. Such active campaigns have been carried on by us Latin-American professors through the medium of the schools and the press that our policemen, of large or small cities, receive three times each week instruction in history, lectures on civics, and rules and regulations for the courteous treatment to be accorded to the public that may request anything of an officer, and especially if the solicitors are foreigners.

Today, I can truthfully say that in Latin America any policeman or urban citizen knows and will immediately inform a visitor from the United States or any other country just where he can find in that particular city a statue of Washington or any other foreign or national hero, and will treat the inquirer in an affable and courteous manner.

Would it not be convenient and wise that the police of the United States receive also this sort of instruction, and thus begin to lay in the two Americas the corner stone of a real Pan-Americanism? MIGUEL ANTONIO PENA.

Boston, Mass.

"Spiritual Enrichment and Chain Stores"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with great interest your editorial in the Monitor of February 15 on "Spiritual Enrichment and Chain Stores," in which you, in a manner, review Charles Wood's book, "The Passing of Normalcy." There are throngs of people who would ask the same question in exclamation that you do, "Chain stores and spiritual enrichment!" I am reminded of a remark of a noted politician, "A cheap coat makes a cheap man." He was much more nearly right than people gave him credit for, and the chain stores are demonstrating his remark in a manner not dreamed of at the time he made it. This is because, by reason of the cheap goods they sell, the entire mercantile life is feeling the effects of cheapness in character as well as goods, and this cheapness is much more profound and general than most persons yet realize.

There is another point also that is but rarely considered in relation to cheap goods, namely, the effect of the buying policy that the chain stores pursue. This policy knows little but price when it comes to carrying out its desires. It cares little for the thousands of men, women and children who must work for a lower wage than is a decent livng one. No woman who makes a wrapper that sells for 98 cents gets a living wage. No girl who tends a machine that makes whisk brooms for 20 cents makes a living wage.

This is true of the entire list of cheap goods, whether it is a suit of clothing or a paper of pins. The manufacturer has to get labor at less than a living wage, he has to take something out of every article to make it "cheap"; the whole system depends on cheapness, regardless of merit or usefulness, and by reason of these things character is cheapened.

A buyer approaches a manufacturer for an article. A price is named by the manufacturer. But, says the buyer, I will buy 1000 dozen, in other words, a great quantity, and I must have them at a price; the manufacturer wants business, and therefore he shades the price. Then he has to take quality out of the goods and also get labor at a wage that it cannot live decently; these two things make for cheapness, and the circle of cheapness is completed when it passes into the hands of the consumer at a profit to chain store buyers, but at a loss to every wage earner and every consumer. J. HARRY ALLAN.

Winchester, Ky.

One More Word About Christmas

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with great interest and pleasure the recent letter in the Monitor on "Christmas and Xmas," by Thomas Linton Leishman. Having noted the nomenclature of Xmas instead of Christmas for a number of years, and being firmly committed to the latter, may I, with full appreciation of the real service furnished by Mr. Leishman with his scholarly and definite information, add a point or two not touched upon by him?

First, symbols are no longer necessary for Christians as in those early days. This is now the twentieth century, not the first, second or third, and we read in the eleventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that the disciples were first called Christians in Antioch, the date being fixed as A. D. 43. At that time Hebrew, Greek and Latin were the chief languages, the great Western continents were unknown, and the English language was undreamed of. Today, almost 2000 years later, the entire globe is known to man, new races and new nations people the earth, and the English language is read and spoken in every civilized country—and some that are not. Since, in this language, X has acquired almost exclusively the meaning of the unknown quantity, that alone makes it impossible as a substitute for Christ.

There is a second and very definite reason closely linked with this, and that is the rising tide of atheism in many sections of the world. All those who have named the sacred name of Christ may well be on the alert to protect that name. MARY CORNELIA FRANCIS.

New York, N. Y.

To Saloon or Not to Saloon

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Julian Codman is quoted in the papers as saying that Massachusetts will never have the saloon back. That implies that getting rid of the saloon was a good thing. It was prohibition that killed the saloon. I wonder just how Mr. Codman knows that we should not have the saloon back if he succeeds in killing prohibition.

I have recently received an anonymous letter from another wet who seems to disagree with Mr. Codman. It ends thus: "You say, Professor Carver, that the repeal of the Baby Volstead law will bring back the saloon." (I had said that it would be a step in that direction.) "All right, Professor Carver. Thanks for the tip. We'll repeal it all right, and don't you forget it."

I am wondering whether Mr. Codman or the anonymous writer represents the majority of the wets. My guess is that those who think as my anonymous correspondent does can outvote those who think as Mr. Codman does.

Mr. Codman is further quoted as saying that the State does not want the speakeasy forced on her in exchange for the saloon. That statement calls for two comments. First, if it implies that the speakeasy was forced on the State in exchange for the saloon by prohibition, it shows a short memory. The speakeasy existed before prohibition, and was the product of high license under which both the saloon and the speakeasy flourished side by side. Secondly, it implies that speakeasies are bad things. We agree, but we ask, Why make them worse by making it easier for them to get liquor to sell in violation of the law? T. N. CARVER.

Cambridge, Mass.